Russians Execute

Big Crack-the-Whip

East Narrowed

(By The Associated Press)

Russia's armies, executing a gi-

Soviet dispatches said Red

riding Don Cossack cavalrymen,

the Mozhaisk hold-out garrison,

Red Star, the Russian army

newspaper, said Mozhaisk was

burning and that hand-to-hand

fighting was raging in the streets.

Lama river 75 miles north of

Moscow, sharpening the pressure

above Mozhaisk, while other Rus-

sian forces intercepted the road

to Warsaw 140 miles southwest of

Winter Nears Peak

Russian winter was now ap-

proaching its peak, with tempera-

tures colder than 25 degrees be-

Meanwhile, in tones approach-

ing panic, the Berlin press de-

clared that the "on-rushing enemy

must be stopped, no matter when,

only in the Crimean campaign.

The nazi high command said

recaptured by the Germans yes-

Heavy German Losses

estimated Germany had lost 2,-

000,000 men, killed, severely

wounded, missing and prisoners in

Evidence that Adolf Hitler was

seeking replacements from junior

partners in the axis came from

Hungary had agreed to German-

Italian demands for more military

assistance in the war against

Russia, Hungary, which has sent

only a token force east, was re-

ported to have been asked by For-

eign Minister Joachim von Rib-

bentrop to show "the same loy-

State Institutions

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP)

personnel have resigned from the

them to enter military services.

Welfare Director Rodney H.

shortage in institution doctors and

nurses continues and threatens to

become more acute because of the

failure to enact an emergency wel-

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1942

(By The Associated Press)

of the hospitals.

Brandon estimated yesterday.

and has lost 13 of them

Fifth of Doctors in

Dispatches from Bern

Reuters, British news agency,

along the Kerch peninsula.

the Russian campaign.

Bern, Switzerland.

Front-line dispatches said the

Moscow, it was reported.

Soviet forces stormed across the

57 miles west of Moscow.

gantic crack-the-whip movement,

two important points.

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

15 More Volunteers Off to Service



Fifteen more young volunteers from Dixonland left here this morning to enter various branches of the United States military service. Left to right they were: Above-Kenneth D. Pentland, Dixon; Wesley W. Killmer, Dixon; Kenneth S. Davis, Polo; Woodrow J

Senn, Dixon; William E. Eberly, Sterling; Ronald G. Sword, Nachusa; George J. King, Ohio; Max M

Below-Bernard J. Halderson, Sterling; Harry E. Lapp, Sterling; Leo J. Miller, Rock Falls; Emerson A. Wenger, Milledgeville; Vernon L. Johnson, Paw Paw; Elwin L. Mount, Dixon; William G. Atherton



### 14 Dead, 8 Missing After Fire in Lynn Mass. Rooming Hotel

### Early Morning Blaze Sweeps Through Five Story Building

Flames swept through a five-story apartment and rooming house here grees below zero Fahrenheit." today, sending fire from basement to roof as if it were a huge brick furnace and leaving 14 dead and 21 in hospitals while firemen worked through smoking embers in

and swept upward so quickly that dozens of tenants, many of them aged and infirm, were trapped on the top floors of the structure, Melvin Hall, in the center of the

high ledges as flames enveloped

"I saw a number of persons come to the windows on the top lice Sergeant William Gillespie.

Harry Anderson, janitor of the

Forrest Alden, 31, told of his escape from the top floor. Tells of Escape

"I saw one woman jump from a nearby room," he said. "She seemed to strike the wall of the ers British news agency today esacross the space between the rooming house and the next building. She finally fell in a heap on the the number of German losses estiedge of the fire net.

"I hung out the window, gave myself a little shove and let go my grip. I landed on my back in terrible, and these men can't be the net. It was a terrible experience."

William Day, 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim, aided by crutch-

Pathos and Heroism "My mother was barefooted." stand it. But she remained cool and wrapped wet towels around our

us over a high ladder." piled up. Miss Caroline Thornell, roll the invaders back.

burned to death, told how she opments in the Far East would jumped from the top floor at the seem to lie in the Japanese cap-63, whose sister Elsie, 56, was command of firemen. "My sister was going to be next

and I expected she would jump right after I did," Miss Thornell said. "I never saw her again."

Three-year-old Lawrence Taylor. Jr., was found dead, clasped in his mother's arms. One of the many heroes was El-

don Taylor, 44, a contractor, who saved five persons during three trips into the flame-swept building. On one trip he reached the fourth floor, stumbled over two bodies but managed to lead three survivors to safety.

### American Soldiers in Uniform Land Abroad

(They reached a British port towith further reinforcements for the nation.

the Canadian troops there.) Britain as observers, had sailed in terminate it before then.

## The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENIZE Wild World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service) The brightest spot for the allies today rests not in feats at arms but in a little one sentence news Ferry Pilots Lost in Fridispatch brought by The Associated Press from the temporary soviet capital of Kuibyshev to say proaching its peak period with

In other words the fierce cold havoc in Herr Hitler's ranks is only now really hitting its pace. Note that it hasn't yet reached its search of eight persons still miss- peak, and there will be plenty

The Russians are prepared for ing to protect them. Not only are crashed Friday night. large numbers of nazi troops beand lay moaning and screaming on which produces the dread gan-

Whatever may be the feeling at seeing an enemy freeze to death, gaining a clue from them. floor and then fall back," said Po- we certainly can't disayow a great is having such a devastating effect on nazi forces. Whether the building, discovered the fire at Russians will be able to take full 1:45 a. m. in a coal bin in the advantage of this is problematical for it is a Titanic task to conduct an offensive in sub-zero weather through the drifted snows of the

blizzard-swept steppes. great gamble has cost him. Reut-2,000,000 men killed, missing, and captured in the Rus-This is one-third sion campaign. mated by Pravda, Communist party organ, just over a month ago. Whatever the figures actually may be, they undoubtedly are very

represent the cream of Hitler's Meanwhile the Russians today are reported to be squeezing tight er to cut off the salient which the es, could hardly stand on the floor Germans have been holding deseven with his shoes on.

Germans have been holding deseven with his shoes on.

Germans have been holding deseven with his shoes on. Bolshevists succeed in closing this trap and annihilating the enemy he said. "I don't see how she could they will have wiped out the last eight be a grave threat against the capital in the spring. Moreovfaces. The firemen finally reached er, the capture of Mozhaisk would Stories of pathos and heroism assist the Reds in their effort to

ture of Tavoy in lower Burma,

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### Poor Hunch

Los Angeles, Jan. 20—(AP) Yavas, Ariz., motorist decided the best way to reach downtown Los Angeles was to follow the street car just ahead. He did-and wound up in a subway station, a mile and a half from daylight.

### **Ill-Fated Lombard** Plane 7 Miles Off Its Charted Course

day's Crash Were "Cream of Crop"

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 20-(AP) The Transcontinental & Western Air transport which carried Carole Lombard, 15 ferry pilots and six others to death was seven miles off its course and presumably did not have engine trouble, investigators reported today.

A TWA spokesman said the luxury ship was seven miles northwest of its course. He stated the this, both in the matter of clothing TWA planes are not routed over and of fighting equipment. The such high peaks as the 8700-foot Germans haven't even warm cloth- mountain into which the ship

A representative of the Civil headquarters, tersely reiterating outcome of this struggle". ing frozen to death, but it is said Aeronautics Authority said pro- that the Germans were fighting that trains are loaded with men pellers of the twin-engined craft "defensive battles" along the were not feathered, as they would 1 200-mile front from Leningrad the building. Others had jumped treatment of the terrible frost bite have been if the motors had fal- to the Ukraine, claimed success

junk, eliminating any chance of Russian troops fighting northeast

The investigation is being conally like Muscovite winter which ducted by the army, the C. A. A., terday, had been driven eastward two representatives of the national house of representatives committee on major air disasters, TWA and local officials.

Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband, broke his hotel room isolation yesterday to visit a mortuary and select a casket. He did not view her body, choosing to remember her as he last saw her a

Then he drove to the foothills and asked a recovery party to search' the wreckage carefully for Miss Lombard's wedding ring and

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### Iron Nerve Fails to Maintain Life

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP)-An iron-nerved railroad conductor, pinned with fatal injuries beneath the wheels of a freight car, talked quietly for 23 minutes last night with would-be rescuers before he

lost consciousness and died. Lewis Allton, 52, fell under the car as he stooped to set a brake while the Chicago & Illinois Midland train was switching at Langlevville. The lower part of his body

was badly mangled A crew of men, using big jacks, strove to raise the car to free Allton's torn body from under the wheels. Conscious and rational for a time, the injured man watched the operation calmly and have been replaced but that a spoke in normal tones with the

men as they worked. Before he could be freed, however, Allton lost consciousness. War demands and the legislature's When his body was lifted from beneath the car an hour later he was fare department employment bill dead. Allton was a veteran of 25 in the recent special session. vears of railroad work.

### Daylight Saving Effective Feb. 9 Under Law Signed Today by FDR

activities.

The measure will become inop- measure. Small numbers of United States erative six months after the war soldiers in uniform, bound for ends, unless congress votes to sary, Early pointed out, so that ture 40, minimum 32; part cloudy.

previous Canadian troop convoys. Stephen Early, presidential sec- saving system.

while he was stil' director general adoption of the daylight-saving

there would be a uniform daylight sets at 5:05:

### Churchill to Ask for House Vote of Support if Dared Movement at Front

Berlin Press Shows Panic: Japs Nearer Singapore--

London, Jan. 20-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, confronting a restive House of Commons, in-'Escape Corridor' for formed its members today that he 100,000 Germans in shared their anxiety about operations in the Pacific but told them he had "growing confidence" in

> Announcing that a three-day debate would be held soon on the war situation, the prime minister also showed evidence of equal con fidence in his personal strength.

Addressing parliament for the first time since his return from the historic conferences in Washington and Ottawa, the prime minister offered to call for a vote disclose any challenge to his gov-

Churchill won an initial victory army troops, supported by hard- against a threat to force his hand and obtain an immediate discus-

> the members to question at once the adequacy of British strength guarding threatened Singapore.

when the speaker refused to entertain the motion. No member rose to support Granville and the matter was dropped.

Hoarse-voiced and suffering from a cold, Churchill was loudly cheered when he entered the chamber.

to make a statement to allay members' anxieties, the prime

that are felt on the wr in the Far East. But I also have a growing confidence, which I think A bulletin from Hitler's field might be justified, in the eventual

### Higher Salary for Henderson Okayed

of Feodosiya, which was reported agreed today to raise the annual salary of the Price Control Adminfailed to reach a compromise on numerous other controversial features of the war-time price con-

> Chairman Brown (D.-Mich.) of the senate conferees told reporters that the house conferees had re- knowledged that the invaders were ceded from their provision that

"We agreed to raise Mr. Henderson's salary and talked over the buying and selling provisions". Brown said. Leon Henderson, now controling prices under a presidential order, told congress he expected to be reappointed to any price-fixing job authorized by the legislation. He now receives \$10,-

Senator Barkley the Democratic ures indicate Rumania has sent leader, told reporters that the 26 divisions against the Red army price control dispute had been discussed at a White House conference of congressional leaders, adding that he expected the senatehouse committee would be able to "get together" on a compromise Quit to Serve U. S. although it was uncertain when

Brown's reference to the "buy-Approximately 30 doctors or 20 ing and selling" provisions was per cent of the total physician authority to buy, store or sell va rious commodities in an effort to staffs of state hospitals, most of house and senate approved these activities with certain restrictions It was indicated a compromise He said some of the physicians might be near on the highly con-

## Village Citizens

A novel method of policing a The bill would have permitted transfer of departmental funds so that more nurses and attendants could be engaged to partially compensate for the reduction in the staffs of physicians at some cost to the residents.

force of 20 representative business men and prominent citizens. who Chicago and Vicinity: Continued have been sworn in as special depild this afternoon and tonight; uties by Sheriff Finch for the pur-Wednesday-sun rises at 7:18;

## Nipponese Forces Reported 60 Miles From Stronghold

Yankee Bombers Sink Jap Cruiser

Exert Heavy Pressure on Defenders Along Entire Front

Associated Press War Editor Japanese invasion troops, attacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported exerting "heavy pressure on the entire front" in western Malaya today, and a crisis in the defense of Britain's \$400,000,000 stronghold was apparently imminent as seaborne Japanese forces cut in below the main battle line.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said Japanese vanguards late yesterday had advanced within 18 miles of the causeway across Johore strait to Singapore island. Official dispatches said Japa-

nese patrols and landing parties were swarming along a 30-mile coastal belt in western Malayafrom the Muar river, 90° miles north of Singapare, to Batu Pahat, barely 60 miles away.

On the Malayan east coast, Japanese forces were reported to have reached the Endau area, 75 miles north of Johore strait.

British headquarters said RAF fighters machine-gunned enemy barges at the mouth of the Muar river, in the Malacca straits settlement, where British, Australian and Indian troops were striving to stabilize the front.

Chinese intelligence reports said 5,000 wounded Japanese were crowding the hospitals in Saigon. French Indo-China, and that urns containing the ashes of another 5,000 dead were awaiting shipment to Japan-attesting the high cost of Japanese conquest on the road to Singapore Smash 10 Jap Tanks

Dispatches from the Malayan jungle front credited Australian troops with smashing 10 Japanese tanks and holding out all day after they had been surrounded, way through to the relief.

Australian anti-tank gunners held their fire against the Japanese tanks until they were only 30 feet away, the dispatches said: able at each session. Admission is then the sergeant in charge shout- free.

"Pour it into them-right into

their bellies!" As survivors of the Japanese tank crews crawled from their burning machines, they were picked off one by one.

British military quarters ac-

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### Nazi Super-Plane Falls in England

London, Jan. 20-(AP)-The question of whether Germany possesses any warplanes capable of

Aviation experts said that the studies of the situation. plane, which crashed after striking a barrage balloon cable, had a including blood meal, blood flour, range of 4,500 miles-sufficient to meat scraps, and bone meal, are enable it to bomb the United covered by the ceiling. States east coast from a base in OPA also fixed temporary maxi-

cause of its elongated fuselage.

That Germany has been developng such a bomber has been known in Britain for some time. Last November the magazine Aeroplane published the following specifications of the craft: Wing span, 72 feet; length 63

feet five inches; wing area 830

square feet; weight empty, 16,800 pounds; weight loaded, 30,850 poundi: overload, 35,000 pounds; speed 294 miles an hour at 19,000 at 200 miles an hour.

### Over Score Dixon Merchants Assist in Cooking School

Housewives of Dixon and its trade area will have the opportunity to raise their personal rat- MacArthur's Men Still ing as cooks and homemakers at the Dixon Evening Telegraph's eighth annual cooking school, which was scheduled to get underway this afternoon at the Dixon Theatre, to continue for four days.

You may be able to bake an angel food cake as light as thistledown, or perhaps your chicken a la Maryland has brought you renown, but you still can glean plenty of useful information about the culinary art from the cooking sessions now in progress. Presiding over the classes are Mrs. George (Aunt Mazie) Thurn, natienally-known lecturer and home economics specialist.

The complete course is planned with such a slant to modern methods of cooking the best and easiest ways that it will interest both the cook of many years experience, and the young bride whose first batch of biscuits is yet unbaked. Mrs. Thurn and her capable young assistant, Miss Stewart, arrived yesterday to aid in the many last-minute details involved in assembling their model kitchen on the theatre stage.

Merchants Participate

In addition to the food lectures and demonstrations, laundry questions will be answered. More than 20 merchants and manufacturers are participating in this year's action. Cooking School, including:

Dixon Distilled Water Ice company, Kline's Spurgeon's, Eichler Brothers, Cook's Flower Shop, Beier's Bakery, Dixon Paint Store, Ware Hardware company, Mellott Furniture company, Coss Dairy, Dixon Home Telephone company. Plowman's Busy Store, Royal Blue Store, Erzinger Shoe store, Nixon's Dress and Beauty Salon, Cledon Candy company, Massey's Ace Hardware company, Deluxe Cleaners, Villiger's Drug store, until British troops fought their and Fleishman's Compressed

Doors open daily at 1 p. m., and the sessions start promptly at 1:45. Free recipe sheets are avail- North Borneo.

### Price Ceiling Placed On. Animal Products

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP) The Office of Price Administranow only 60 miles from Singapore tion established temporary price ceilings today on animal products used as feed for livestock and

OPA said prices since the outbreak of the war had gone up to about \$12.50 ; ton and that it was believed supplies were being held back in anticipation of further price increases.

The temporary ceilings stabilflying the Atlantic with a load of ize prices for feed at levels prebombs has been answered by the vailing January 17. A permanent crash of one such plane in north- price schedule will be established upon completion of further OPA

Fourteen different commodities,

France but not enough to get it mum prices for sales by processors of fish meal, which has be-Dornier 217, a development of the of high protein ingredients used old DO-17 which has been known in making poultry and live stock here as the "Flying Pencil" be- feed. This ceiling also was based on January 17 prices.

### Inquisitive

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP) -"How many share the bath?" asked an inspector for the defense housing registry, which tries to find rooms for the hundreds of new government employes who arrive each week Well, admitted the pros-

pective landlady, things certainly are crowded-'But we still take our batns

### Prices of All Grades of Gasoline Cannot Go Above Level of Nov. 7

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-, which temporarily are pegged at Retail dealers in all grades of gas- the November 7 level. oline received notice from Price vember 7, or a price ceiling will be

specified petroleum products full control".

While gasoline sold at service

stations, curbside pumps, marine service stations and other retail day that their prices must remain outlets was not formally included at or below the level of last No- in the list of affected products, Henderson's letter said:

"It must be understood, he ever that these prices should regeneral letter to producers, refin- main substantially at or below ers and marketers of petroleum November 7 levels. If they do not, products clarifying price ques- a formal ceiling order will be tions on petroleum and a list of promulgated placing them under

### United States Navy, Army, Raise Total of Sinkings to Forty

Fighting on Island of Mindanao Today

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP) -The war department said today American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored direct hits no a tanker, leaving the latter in flames 100 miles off Jolo in the southern Philippines

shot down as the Japanese re-Douglas MacArthur's forces on Batan peninsula on the Island of Luzon, the department's communique also said.

At the same time, the first indication for many days that the Japanese were still opposed by American forces on the Island of Mindanao came in a report from MacArthur that sharp fighting was in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao, which is on the southern end of

The attack on the Japanese cruiser and tanker was carried out by six army bombers. 40 Jap Ships Sunk

Sinking of the cruiser raised to 40 the total of Japanese war craft and other vessels sunk by United States military and naval

The navy previously had reported the sinking of 29 vessels including a light cruiser destroyed by the Marines at Wake Island, and also four destroyers, four submarines, eight transports, five cargo vessels, three merchantmen and one each of the following-gunboat, mine sweeper, supply vessel, and liner.

The army had announced the destruction of the battleship Haruna, four vessels engaged in Japanese landing operations off Davoa in the Philippines and also two de stroyers, one submarine and two transports.

Jolo, an island of the Sulu group, lies between Mindanao and

Depth Bombers Busy

Word of the successful bomber attack on a Japanese cruiser was received as depth bombs made Atlantic coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground for axis submarine raiders, although for Used for Farm Feeds the present the navy was keeping mum on the subject of enemy

> The text of the army communique, number 67 of the war, based on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m., CST:

> "1. Philippine theater: "The enemy has renewed the attack on the American and Philippine troops on Batan peninsula. Japanese pressure is particularly heavy at the center of the line. The attack is supported by aircraft. Three enemy airplanes were shot down during the past

"General MacArthur has received a report from Mindanao telling of sharp fighting now in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about

35 miles north of Davao. "Six American army bombers successfully attacked a Japanese cruiser and a large tanker 100 miles off Jolo. Several direct hits were scored, sinking the cruiser and leaving the tanker in

"2. There is nothing to report

from other areas" Despite the character of the enemy effort in the Atiantic, one informed source said that the known results to date were likely to fall short of axis expectations. Bombed Tanker Makes Port

The latest submarine attack to be announced was not as successful as its three predecessors, for the raider failed to make the kill. He torpedoed and shelled the 8,-206-ton Malay yesterday, but she managed to stay afloat and limped into port, with a casualty list of one killed and four missing out of

a crew of 34.

Like the three ships which torpedoes have sunk since last Wednesday, the Malay was a tanker but there was no disposition here to draw conclusions on that account. While it is true that tankers have been a favorite target, it is also true that they are normally more numerous in Atlantic coast shipping lanes.

As a precautionary measure the government recommended to the big oil companies to they in-crease the use of ailroad tank cars for transporting their products to both coasts. The request noted that, beside the tankers torpedoed in east and west coast runs, others had been taken out of regular service for military duty. U. S. Planes Ald Dutch

Petroleum likewisce was a ma jor consideration in another of last night's moves. United States warplanes were dispatched to the

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#### President Roosevelt signed the objectives as the daylight-saving An East Coast Canadian Port, daylight-saving bill today and it act of the last World war-"great-Jan. 20-(AP)-The arrival in becomes effective at 2 a.m. Feb- er efficiency in our industrial war Britain of 100 United States sold- ruary 9 for all interstate com- effort". ers in American uniforms was merce and federal government. In a report to the president

During congressional debate it of the Office of Production Manay, it was disclosed in London, was said that it was assumed the agement, William S. Knudsen long with the largest contingent observance of daylight time, by had estimated that there would of Canadian airmen yet to reach moving all clocks ahead one hour, be a saving of 500,000 kilowatt Britain since the war started and would become general throughout hours of electricity a year through ernoon and tonight.

light to moderate winds. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa: Continued mild temperature this aft-LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. Monday-maximum tempera-

# ever tual victory there.

The battle for Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, of confidence if the debate should also was reported entering a de-

had scored gains on both flanks of | sion of the defense of Malaya. Churchill Prevails As promised, Liberal National Member Edgar Granville moved that the house adjourn-a parliamentary device that would enable

Churchill prevailed, however,

When asked if he were prepared

"I naturally share the anxieties

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-A joint congressional committee istrator to \$12,000 a year but ed:

the salary be \$10,000.

alty as Rumania". Russian fig-

this would be.

## Police Sublette

small community by an efficient voluntary force of citizens has feet ;overload range, 4,500 miles been adopted by the village of Sublette, who have the cooperation of Sheriff Gilbert Finch. Mayor Leonard Vaessen and Supervisor Charles Kuebel originated the plan which provides the village with police protection at no Mayor Vaessen is chief of a

pose of protecting the village and its residents. The deputies work in pairs each night patrolling the vil- imposed. lage streets and places of business taking turns regularly. All of the citizens who have offered their services voluntarily, serve without compensation in providing police

## Of Interest to Farmers

### Letter "V" Stands for Vegetables, Too, In Farm Language

Greatest Supply of Canned Goods in History Needed This Year

"V" stands for vegetables as well as for victory, agriculturally

The reason is that the greatest supply of canned vegetables in the history of the country will be needed in 1942 to boost health and for ultimate victory in the

Surpassing record levels of food production during 1941, Illinois farmers and canners in 1942 and canning the 40 million cases Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Largest increases for 1942 are for one-fourth more tomatoes and tent of their plant capacity and cases less than the record-break-

duction in Illinois and other states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, through its Surplus Marketing Administration, has agreed to purchase all 1942 canned tomatoes offered to it through December 31, 1942, at the base price of 95 cents for a dozen No. f o. b. cannery, and all 1942 canned peas through October 31, 1942, at \$1.10 for a dozen No. 2 cannery, for U. S. Grace C.

Prices Guaranteed These prices to canners guaranteed only under certain provisions, explains L. H. Simerl, marketing specialist of the Uniculture. The canner making an this manner are requested to offer of either tomatoes or peas notify any of the members of the must be certified by the USDA F. F. A. whom they know or state defense board as having phone B-1632 and leave their name agreed by contract with growers and address. to pay at least a specified minimum price applying to their par- and those wishing to support the ticular locality. The minimum F. F. A. program are urged to price to growers for tomatoes will | cooperate in this patriotic endeavbe not less than \$5 a ton over the or. The boys wish to express their comparable 1940 prices as determined by the state defense board. who contributed in the first at-The minimum price for peas will tempt Saturday and special thanks not be less than \$17.50 a ton over is extended to L. D. Book for the comparable 1940 prices.

Growers and canners will be assisted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in obtaining priorities for materials, equipment and

Growers will be asked to expand acreage only where adequate canning facilities are available and where satisfactory contracts can be made with canners.

Canners will cooperate by contracting acreages to the full ex-

Model

1941 <

1940

1939

**CLOSING OUT SALE** 

4 Mi. West of Dixon Court House, on Rock Island Road

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

Sale Begins at 12:30 P. M.

The Following Described Property-All in

Good Condition

Rake, International, Side Delivery

Power Lift, International, for F-20

Rotary Hoe, International No. 6

rubber, used 275 acres.

take-off, 120 rods wire.

walnut enamel living room stove, 18x27x44 high.

TERMS: CASH. No property moved until settled for.

Steel Tank, 6x2x2, 141 Gallons.

Mileage 2000.

Cement Mixer

Hog Fountain

off for F-20.

take-off for F-20

Self Feeder, 45 Bu.

(2 sets shares).

Power Jack

Silo Filler, Papec

2000 hours

Drill, International 16-6.

One 4-section all steel harrow (Kewanee)

Truck (Diamond T), 3-yard steel hydrau-

Mower, International, 7 foot, power take-

Cultivator, International, No. 401, power

Tractor, Farmall 20, rubber tires, used

Combine, No. 60, International, 6 foot, on

Corn Planter, International, 2-row power

Plow, No. 8, International, 2 bottom 16 in.

Elevator (Kewanee), 46 feet, steel, on

Sweep, Jay Hawk, Fitted for F-20.

lic dump, dual wheels, cab over engine.

Ashton Youth and His F. F. A. Project Milk Necessary to



with his fine group of purebred Brown Swiss, his F. F. A. project

The group includes one cow, one yearling heifer, two heifer calves and one bull calf. Duane started the project last year when last year's state fair champion cow. All of these purchases have been made with money made from potato, sheep and corn projects.

one-third more peas. The goal for by making their contract prices canned snap beans is about the to growers at least the minimum same as in 1941, while the canned made possible by the governcorn goal is about 2 million cases ment's purchase program. Growtaining satisfactory prices for the To encourage this increased pro- 1942 production by entering into specific contract with cooperating canners, Simerl said.

> Approximately 2 Tons of Scrap Collected by Dixon Future Farmers

> Approximately 4,000 pounds of scrap iron was collected last Dixon Future Farmers of America securely to the ground, it will be necessary to make another collec-

Waste paper is being collected thanks and appreciation to those use of his truck in collecting the

Oil discovered in 1913 in Alberta province of Canada was of such plant facilities required in the high grade in an unrefined state production and canning of vege- that it would satisfactorily operate an automobile.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

## Get Sturdy Crop of Calves Says Rhode

University of Illinois Dairy Expert Gives **Timely Pointers** 

Dairymen who are tempted to sell all their milk at war-prompted high prices, thereby depriving their growing calves of body-buildng nutrients furnished in milk, may be sacrificing future returns from their herds, according to

Raising calves satisfactorily with a minimum amount of milk has become a real issue in recent months, as milk and butterfat prices have risen under the foodfor-freedom program, explains C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Calves can not be raised satisfactorily without a certain amount of milk", according to Rhode. "Where butterfat is sold and skim milk is still available for calf feedskim milk may gradually be subcalves will begin to eat a little grain and good quality legume hay. A satisfactory grain mixture ground yellow corn, 1 part ground oats, and 1/2 part each of bran and linseed oil meal. Bone meal and salt should be added at the rate of 1 pound each to 100 pounds of the

Different Feeding

On farms where whole milk is sold, Rhode explains that raising calves economically and satisfactorily requires a different plan of feeding. Skim milk powder may be feeding when it is available at reasonable prices. One pound of dried milk to nine pounds of warm wa-

Because of the high price of powdered skim milk and the need be started on a mixture of 20 parts dry skim milk, 25 parts parts wheat bran, 5 parts blood flour, 1 part bone meal, and 1 part salt. As the calves eat more of lowance may be reduced. At eight to 10 weeks of age, the whole milk

may be dropped from the ration. they will receive plenty of vitamin D. A feeding grade of cod-liver oil, fed at the rate of 1 level teaspoonful daily for each 100 pounds live weight, usually provides ample amount of both vitamin A and D.

### Swine Feeding and Management Farm School Theme

A discussion of swine feeding and management problems will be the chief topic of study at tonight's meeting of the adult farmers' school at the high school building. Particular emphasis will be given to the ways and means of conserving labor in pork production. Clarence Hart, an outstanding farmer of Bradford township will meet with the group to describe his methods in raising hogs. His experiences should prove of great practical value to the evening school group.

At the Jan. 13 meeting, a discussion was conducted on the subject of farm labor under war conditions. Many helpful suggestions were made as to how farmers may meet the labor shortage.

It was unanimously agreed that a Rural Defense committee for committee has been organized and program for 1942. is functioning very satisfactorily in Logan county. It is designed among other things, to assist local draft boards in their selection of farm boys for service through a ation on the individual farms of the community. Such a committee would also keep in constant touch with the farm labor problem within each township to relieve bad situations as rapidly as

Attendance at the Jan. 13 meeting was very good and Instructor L. V. Slothower urges farmers of this community to attend this week's session. The meetings are open to the general public and any who are interested are invited to

possible.

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### Ogle Couny Farm FRANK PRIEBES MEEKLYLETTER POULTRY RAISERS

We have raised our sights since the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. We know now that we must make more planes than we had planned to make in 1942, more tanks, more anti-aircraft guns, more ships. And we must produce

The 1942 production goals that Secretary Wickard announced last September have been out of date since December 7. Last week the Department of Agriculture announced new goals-higher goals. Now we must produce not 4 billion dozen eggs, but 4 billion 200

We have heard so many large figures the last few months that our first reaction may be; "Oh what's another 200 million?" Getting down to something we can visualize, it's 17 thousand carloads

At one egg per hen per day, it's going to take a lot more hens to produce those eggs. And if we're going to produce that extra amount in 1942, we've got to get

Takes Time to Grow Pullets We've heard a lot about how long it takes to tool-up for the production of planes. And we must realize that it takes six months for pullets to grow up for egg production. The pullets necessary to produce those extra 200 million dozen eggs must be hatched this spring. The sooner you get your. chicks, the sooner the pullets will be in production. We have no time to lose.

"Keep 'em Fed"

I've seen farmers in Minnesota wearing red, white and blue buttons reading "Keep 'em Fed. They've got the idea. We've got to keep 'em fed-to "keep 'em fight-

That's our job-to feed not only the fighting men, but the civilians in this country and the countries united with us

We are being asked to produce 'as never before. Every acre of land, every hour of labor, every bit of farm machinery and fertilizer must be put to the use which will best serve the nation's wartime needs.' I know that many officials in

the Department of Agriculture feel we are not awake herein the Middle West to the seriousness of

larmed by hearing any air raids any blackouts. But the comparacountry does not indicate any lack Twelve grade and registered holsteins owned by Lewis DeGraff

There were boys from the Middle West at Pearl Harbor; there are boys from the Middle West on duty at sea and along both coasts, The people of the Middle West know what this war means and we are ready and willing to do whatever is necessary to win it,

If it's an extra 200 million dozen eggs this country needs this year, we'll grow the pullets it will take to produce them-and we'll start

the picker should be put under shelter-but not without preparation. Paydon lists these recommended practices to prolong the ration but undoubtedly bringing life of the machine and save time and money next harvest season:

1. Remove all roller chainswash them in gasoline or kerosene the quantity of milk as well as and dip them in clean oil. Wrapping in heavy paper or burlap will keep them free from dirt.

2. Check over the picker and order all worn or broken parts

3. Grease all bearings thoroughly-this will prevent accumulation of moisture in the bearings during the winter and spring. 4. Oil all chains, sprockets and

fat; Gordon Meyers, R.H. 1835 rolls with heavy oil. Oil should be kept off any rubber rolls, since it causes rapid rotting of rubber. 5. Remove excess dirt, stalks,

husks and silks. 6. Block up and deflate the tires on rubber-tired tractors.

7. Keep chickens and animals out of the machine shed-reserve it for your valuable machinery.

Although the second smallest state in the Union, Delaware is twice as large as Rhode Island. Texas, however, would make 112 states the size of Delaware.

According to federal estimates, farms in the United States have a value of 77 billion dollars, about two-thirds of which is represented by the land.

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### Notes from War Correspondent

(Editor's Note: With Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hardy forces in the Philippines is Associated Press Correspondent Clark Lee, who here for the third time since the fall of Manila paints vivid pictures of what it is like behind the front line of the outnumbered, beleaguered warriers.)

By CLARK LEE

With the USAFFE on Batan Peninsula, Jan. 18-(Delayed)-(AP)-With shot and shell . . but also with song the fighting Yanks of Bantan Peninsula sound their defiance to the attacking To a variety of tunes the soldiers

are singing a poem entitled "Dive Low, Dive Bombers" written by Corporal Dumot F. Wade, who comes from 7021/2 Main street, Coronado, Calif. Corporal Wade is one of

men in a crack anti-aircarft unit I saw in action two days ago and his poem tells the whole story of the spirit of these warriors:

Dive Low. Dive Bombers. I looked straight up and what did

I see? Six dive bombers diving at me! If my eyes listened to my feet,

My eyes would still be running in retreat. But I cut the fuse on a three-inch

Six silver planes came sailing by, And we blasted two right out of

This is our warning to the Rising It won't he long 'til we have the

Dive low, dive bombers, and give us a chance;

Dive low, dive bombers, in your dying dance. Here are other notes in a war

correspondent's notebook: A Sunday morning snapshot: A

tin-hatted private of the hard- a lake 25 miles long, five miles boiled Fourth Marines leaning his wide and 100 feet deep. hand against a machine-gun barrel and carefully reading page after page of the Bible. The USAFFE ground forces or

thousands of soldiers whose name is Joe. That's because the Americans call all the Filiponis "Joe"

Batan peninsula are composed of

. . and the Filipinos respond in kind by calling all the Americans

The Batan peninsula in which the Americans and Filipino forces and the Japanese armies have settled down to positional warfare, is a sparsely settled, little cultivated region of fantastically shaped trees and nearly impene-

Many of the trees are from 30 to to 50 feet in circumference and though they tower 300 feet there is foliage only near the top. Parasitic creepers as thick as a man's Service Director, Bloomington, Ill. body extend from the ground to W. F. BLACK, District Reprethe foliage. Soldiers of both sides climb the vines and hide in the treetops for sniping and observa-

Says the enemy: "America cares only for money." Responds America: "Here's our fifty million dollar answer-the Red Cross war fund." Give your share.

If you have any news of interest for puublication -- social or otherwise - call Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

### 5th Columnists Threat to Farm Food Production

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20-For all out production of war machines, factories have to be kept in tiptop shape and free from ffith

For all-out production of food for freedom, farm factories also have to be kept in tip-top shape

and free from fifth columnists. One of the farm factories producing food for freedom which is most susceptible to fifth columnists is the sheep. Flock owners in Illinois herefore will take special precautions to prevent losses in 1942. Pregnancy disease, or ketosis, is the disease to watch the coming lamb season, according to animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agricul-

This disease occurs primarily in flocks that are underfed during the last month of pregnancy, it has been shown in studies at the University of Illinois station and other experiment stations. Ewes that give birth to twins or trip cts are particularily susceptible. Many ewes that develop the disease often recover if treatment is started as soon as the first symptoms appear. Ninety per cent of the sick ewes die if treatmen is delayed. Animal pathologists urge flock owners to consult a qualified veterinarian when-ever pregnant ewes become dull and lose their appetite.

Few cases of pregnancy diseas occur when liberal amounts of legume hav and grain are fed. Fo the prevention of the malady, it ewes get plenty of moderate exercise, be fed 1/2 to 1 pound of homegrown grains each daily, and 14 to 1/3 pound of a stock grade of corn sugar or molasses each daily

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#### Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20-Some Illinois sheepmen can still boost their profits and patriotically provide more wool and meat for victory by breeding some well-developed ewe lambs. However, breeding ewe lambs is not always successful, as consider-

Some Stockmen

Find It Pays to

Breed Ewe Lambs

able percentage will not produce lambs, explains W. G. Kammlade, professor of sheep husbandry at the University of Illinois College 10 months old will not be stunted ditional calcium and phosphorus pounds of limestone, 10 pounds of

Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and some state experiment stations show that breeding ewes for the first time as lambs increases the total lamb production without permanently stunting their growth. However, if the additional mineral isn't proshown by the loss of teeth earlier than if breeding had been delayed

bone meal and 20 pounds of salt.

months of age. In the studies the productivity of 84 pairs of Hampshire ewes compared. One ewe of each pair was bred as a lamb; the other was ewes in the group bred first as lambs weaned a total of 50 more eraged about 18 pounds less at mating time in the second year than ewes in the group bred first as yearlings. However, the weight disadvantage was entirely over-

come by the time both groups of ewes were about 21/2 years of age. Some stockmen will find that it pay to breed ewes as lambs, according to Kammlade, if they are adequately developed. A good

many farmers have followed this practice for years. Voting machines were first used by England in 1870. By a simple device, a ball was made to fall

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## Bureau News Notes for this week in the Ogle county

program of agricultural extension service, according to information from the Farm Bureau at Oregon. The first on Monday, January 19 is a farm planning school for AAA community committeemen. The farm near Oregon in the morning after taking notice of type of soil, arrangement of fields, rotation of crops, etc. will come back to a meeting at the coliseum and plan the cropping and livestock system for the year 1942 which they think

is ideal for the farm. On Wednesday the 21st, there will be a woodlot demonstration meeting at the Joe Brooks farm northwest of Polo where methods of woodlot management to secure income from the timber will be

On Thursday evening the 22nd, D. E. Lindstrom. University of Illining meeting for community unit program committees helping them to outline interesting material for monthly meetings during the next several months.

On Saturday the 24th at 1:30, a county agricultural outlook meetng will be held at the Farm Bureau office to which anyone inter ested is invited and leaders from that they may discuss the agricultural outlook in their local meetand prices. Forrest Gillespie. conservation SCS: Miss Gladine Rutz. Home Adviser and D. F. Warren Farm Adviser will present the outlok information.

Ten meetings are sceduled dur-

the next step in the organization of the soil conservation district. Members of the county conservation district committee will take charge assisting township committees in organizing their groups to call on all land owners for their month. This work will go forward reveived from the state committee. Interest shown in the hearing on this project last week was especially good and every township in the county was represented by a

It is reported that Farm Bureau membership committees are se-

Ogle County D. H. I. A.

led the association with an aver-

age production of 1308 pounds of milk and 43.3 pounds of fat on two times a day milking. None of the cows were dry.

The four other high herds were Richard Magee, 16 R. H. 1141 milk.40.4 fat, 3 cows dry; Gutzmer Bros. 36 R. H. 904 milk, 34.9 fat, 1 cow dry; J. W. Heminway 10 R. H. 855 milk, 32.0 fat, 3 cows dry; Andrus & Miller 27 G.&R.H. 897

milk, 30.5 fat, 1 cow dry. Lewis DeGraff feeds a ration of 1000 pounds corn. 1000 pounds oats and 500 pounds commercial supplement. A rather high priced

good results. Richard Magee has installed water cups which should increase decrease the labor in the care of

the cows. The 5 high cows were as fol-Richard Magee, R. H. 2003 milk, 69.5 fat; Lewis DeGraff, G.H. 1848 milk, 66.5 fat; W. S. Morris & Son, 1245 milk, 64.8 fat; Buford Holstein Farms, R. H. 1714 milk, 63.4

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milk, 62.4 fat. Bernard Steck, tester Special Care Is

All Corn Pickers Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20-"Prepare With Repairs" might well be the slogan of the farm machinery repair campaign now underway to encourage Illinois farmers to pre-Lee county be formed. Such a pare for their huge production

One of the most important pieces of equipment to give special care this winter after long-delayed corn harvest is completed is the corn picker, explains A. S. careful analysis of the labor situ- Paydon, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

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### Grange Meeting

Friday evening the members of the local Grange held a regular at Rochelle. meeting at the hall. A very good number were on hand for the business meeting and program. The newly installed officers were in charge of the meeting. Following the social hour a light lunch was

### Rural Bridge Club

Thursday night the members of the Rural Bridge club were entertained at the Oakley Durr home. Mrs. Arthur Harper was the high score winner for the ladies and Mrs. Blanche Roberts took second prize. In the men's division, Ralph Miller won the high point honors and Holden Risetter took the second place prize. Following the evening's games Mrs. Durr served dainty refreshments.

#### New Officers

The following are the new officers to be in charge of the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. L. Tarr; vice president, Annie Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Merriman. The Willing Workers class will have their regular meeting and annual election of officers and dinner party at the church tomorrow.

#### Twentieth Century

Mrs. Maude Lloyd was the entertaining hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club on Thursday evening. The meeting was held at the Theodore Rosenkrans home with a very good number of members on hand to enjoy the event. A short program, business meeting, and social hour was the schedule for the meeting. At the close Mrs. Lloyd served delicious refreshments.

### Birthday Party

Carrie Stsisko, of Niles, Mich. Evelyn Hershey of Champaign Ferla Whauzhop, Maxine Applegate, and Mary Williams of Henry, were week end guests of Miss Helen Efferding at the George Efferding home. The

Date: "THE PATSY" Time: THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Place: LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

Efferding celebrate her birthday occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and

callers at the Otto Wiesensel home James Coss was a guest over Saturday and Sunday at the T. J. Lutahala home at Joliet.

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora was a guest at the Robert Fightmaster home Tuesday through

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Tony Heafner were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Edgar Heafner transacting business. home near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and the Donald Terry home in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder were in Amboy on Monday afternoon transacting business mat-

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson home at Compton

Last week the rural Reading Circles met for their regular sessions. Mrs. Loretta Wells entertained the Willow Creek group and Miss Agnes Truckenbrod was grandmother. the hostess at her home for the Wyoming circle. Both groups took care of the regular business and enjoyed social hours.

Mrs. A. S. Wells will be the entertaining hostess to the members of the local Woman's club at her home on Friday afternoon. The guest speaker for the fine program will be Mrs. Marian Church of Dixon, who is a county

Mrs. Clyde Jones has returned nome from the Compton hospital, following a recent operation, and according to reports is improving

Miss Pearl Nixdorff of Peru was a week end guest of Dick Mead at the Frank Clemons

Robert Eich and Arthur Shaddick will soon leave for service with the United States armed

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs were Sunday afternoon guests at the Bill Eggers home at Compton.

Mrs. Anna Coss and daughter Janet and son Lloyd, were in Ashtor Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. Youssi, who has been very Il for some time, is gaining strength slowly at this writing. Mrs. Emma Wilhelm of Peru, was a caller on Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder home.

Here's one of my pet recipes —

Cooking School Director

-and I make it best with my favorite

Tangy Prune Dessert"

flour, Pillsbury's Best! Mrs. George Thurn



1. Sife and measure 11/2c. Enriched PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour; add 21/4 tape. boking 1. Sift and measure 1½c. Enriched PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour; add 2½ taps. boking powder (or 1½ taps. double-acting) and ½ taps. solt; sift three times. (The enrichment of Pillsbury's Best does not affect its appearance, flavor, or matchless baking quality, but odds two important B-vitamins and iron you need every baking quality, but odds two important B-vitamins and iron you need every day.) 2. Cream ½c. shortening and 2 taps. grated lamen and together; add 1 source your gradually; cream well. 3. Add 2 oggs, well beaten; beat well. 4. Add dry ingredients alternately with ½ c. prune juice, mix well after each addition; beat ingredients alternately with ½ c. prune juice, mix well after each addition; well at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter..., such velvety smoothwell at end. (Did you ever see such light fluffy batter...). tection! Every single hour during milling, samples of this fine flour are tested whiteness. a baking quality you know whiteness. a baking quality you know whiteness. a baking tests are made is right, no matter when you use it. Moreover, actual baking tests are made four to six times daily!) 5. Combine 1 c. chopped cooked prunes and ½ c. chopped to the four to six times daily!) 5. Combine 1 c. chopped cooked prunes and ½ c. chopped to the most. Fold into batter; blend well. 6. Bake in a well-greased 8x8x2-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. 7. Cut in squares; serve loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. 7. Cut is squares; serve warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the enders warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the stands warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the stands warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the stands warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the stands warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the stands warm or cold with a lemon sauce; then stand by for the loveliest, the standard by for the loveliest, the standard by the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made to the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made to the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made to the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! Pillsbury's Best is made to the most unusually flavored dessert you've ever tasted! 

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guests were present to help Mrss ter Edith, and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell and granddaughter Rita Jean, all of DeKalb, were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Miss Ellen

> Mitchell home. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth were Tuesday afternoon guests at the Alfred Kern

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mr. family were Friday afternoon and Mrs. Glenn Simpson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Sunday evening visitors at the John Edwards home.

Rasseale Marks of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks.

Vernon and George Rhoads were in Hinckley on Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and

family were Sunday afternoon family were Sunday visitors at callers at the Mrs. Annie Wixom home in Earlville. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and

son Roger were Monday evening visitors at the Alfred Kern home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette were in DeKalb on Tuesday afternoon calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird were Sunday dinner guests at the Oliver Cradduck home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Butahala and son Jay of Joliet were Wednesday visitors at the Mrs. Anna Coss home. Jay remained for a couple days' visit with his

Mrs. Emma Jane Hill of Peru is spending a few days visit at the William Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlesinger of Mendota were Tuesday evening callers at the Ivan Kern

On Friday, the Wyoming unit meeting will be an all day affair pot luck dinner to be served at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter were Sunday afternoon callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads

Mrs. Evelyn Bingham of Oak Park spent the week end as a guest at the Dale Rosenkrans

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman of Dixon were visitors at the day and took their daughter Kay back with them following her week's visit here with her grandparents. Theron is back at his duties in Chicago following a two

The Misses Helen and Mary Roberts of Chicago, and Dave Roberts of Sterling were week end visitors with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach and daughter of Waterman ere Wednesday callers at the Miss Bertha Goble home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter Sharon were Sunday dinner guests at the Ivan Urish home, the occasion being to celebrate Mr. Urish's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweet and

daughter Evelyn of Shabbona were Sunday guests at the Henry Englehart home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee were

week end visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blee home at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey of Franklin Grove were Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Rhoads

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and Mrs. Henry Faber were in De-Kalb calling on friends Monday

Miss Hazel Martin of Dixon is in Paw Paw spending a few days visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Amund-

son were Friday evening visitors at the LeRoy Anderson home at Earlville Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and

son Roger were Friday dinner

guests at the John Schlesinger home at Mendota. Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Henry Barber and son Frank, and Mrs. Fannie Cropley spent Monday and Tuesday in Rensaellier, In-

diana, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and daughter Barbara spent Monday and Tuesday in Oak Park visiting

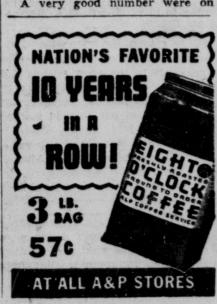
with Mrs. Evelyn Bingham. Mrs. Everett Lamps of near Mendota was a Sunday morning guest at the Ivan Urish home and attended the shower for Mrs. Gail

Avery in the afternoon. Fred and Lloyd Goble, and J. C. Goble were in Mendota transacting business matters on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and son Elmer and Mrs. H. L. Rhoads were Dixon business callers Thursday afternoon.

The Camp Fire Girls organization are knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. The last meeting was held at the Carol Jean Ros-

A very good number were on



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S. V. Bridge Club

Miss Imogene Ross entertained the S. V. Bridge club on Friday evening with two tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Miss Alice Keithahn and low to Mrs. Marvin Broers. Club guests were Mrs. Wesley Broers and Mrs. Claude Langford. Mrs. Gretta Johnson will be hostess in two weeks. Delicious lunch was served.

New Deal Club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Utts were hosts to the New Deal Bridge club on Saturday evening. Five tables were at play. Couples high prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wessell and couples second high to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson in two weeks. Delicious refreshments

Y. P. M. C. of Red Oak

The Young People's Missionary Circle met Saturday at the home of Miss Eleanor Diener, assisted were present. Meeting opened with piano prelude by Anita Guither. Opening song was "Oh Jesus, I Have Promised." Eleanor Diener had charge of devotions. Janet Parsons gave the lesson study which was "Practice Makes Perfect" taken from the study book, Seed and the Soil. Play, Neighbor, the World", was given of the Home Bureau will meet at by Dorothy Mae Burkey, Ellen and the Mrs. Earl Kaiser home. This Anita Guither. Eleanor Diener beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a meeting. The meeting closed with song, "Spirit of God", followed by benediction. During social hour pictures were taken of group. Delicious lunch was served by the

> Reception at Christian Church About seventy enjoyed a delicious scramble chicken dinner at

hand to enjoy the family dinner and congregational meeting held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. The business meeting was held following the 6:30

Alfred Kern and son Robert were in Dixon on Saturday afternoon for business matters. The Literary club will be enter-

tained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. C. Barton at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger of Mendota were Monday visitors | Merrill Langford and family. at the Ivan Kern home.

and smooth. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cool.

Pour filling into baked pie shell.
Beategg whitesuntil stiff. Add sugar
gradually, beating constantly. Add
vanilla. Pile on filling. Bake in slow

oven (325° F.) 20 minutes, or until firm and delicately browned.

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7 tablespoons Spry 3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2

of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (So easy with triple-

creamed Spry and you get such ten-der crust!) Add remaining Spry and

continue cutting until particles are

continue cutting until particles are size of large peas. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together into a dough. Roll dough 1/6-inch thick and prick with fork. Fit into 9-inch

pie tin and make fluted rim. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15

minutes. See what delicate-tasting

pastry you get, made with purer Spry. You'll love Spry FULL FLA-VOR cakes and fried foods, too.

PURER

lors in honor of the new minister Leroy Newcom and sons of Sterand wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hallock. The only out of town guests were honorees' son and wife, Rev. South Haven, Mich. are proud and Mrs. John Hallock of New

The program opened with piano Gramer. duets. "The Toy Sail Boat", and 'Dance of Wooden Shoe", by Charlene Gallentine and Nelda Sergeant and daughter of Gales-

Scripture and prayer by Rev. Trombone solo, "Stranger from

Galilee", by Eleanor Renner. Playlet, "How the Story Grew' by Martha Walrath, Ida Fisher, Verna Rote, Verna Gloden, Ruth

Gramer.

Gramer. Vocal solo, "The Holy City" by Carol Schrader,

Response, Rev. E. V. Hallock.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn were honored at 6 o'clock dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Otto York, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and family, Mrs. Pauline Shearburn, Mrs. Emma Bolz and Mr. and Mrs. family. Harry Bolz. The evening was spent socially. A purse of money and family of Davenport, Iowa was presented to the honorees.

Personals

father. Ed Baumgartner.

Henry Meisenheimer was taken to the Perry Memorial hospital of Princeton on Monday for further

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerchner.

Myron Plum stationed at Chanute Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Plum.

Iona Lange of Princeton was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange.

Grayden Peterson and C. A. Sni-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson.

der attended a meeting for Bureau county principals at Princeton on manufacture in 1939 amounted to Saturday. Sunday guests of Lester Rudiger and children were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wyanet, Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen, William McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughters and

J. L. Burden of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis were

shortening may

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pasqual of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson burg enjoyed dinner and a visit at the government. Sheffield on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger and

daughter of Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Hopkins, Millie White, and Alice Mrs. Jennie Livey.

Roy Riggs of Nevada, Iowa rest. Poem, "The Ladies Aid", Alice was called Thursday by the serious illness of his father, J. A. Riggs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs. He returned to his home today. Sunday guests in the Rigs home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rick of Deer Grove, Ill. Burke Livey was a Chicago business caller Monday.

> Hubert Forest was called to Laundale on Saturday by illness of his mother, Mrs. William Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton and family of Byron were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hubert Forest and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wallace were Sunday guests in the Silas

Becknell home Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of daughter were guests of Mr. and Dixon spent the week end with her Mrs. Harry Kasten of Maywood from Friday to Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gumbel and son of Manito were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Gumbel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and son of East Chicago, Ind. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey and family.

> Mrs. Everett Livey was an Amboy visitor Monday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Padgett of Peoria were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapp.

Buttons in 1939 comprised a \$30 million industry. They were produced in 316 factories and gave employment to 10,972 persons.

Carbon paper and inked ribbon \$21 million, and employed 1,741 persons in 58 factories.

## Mt. Carroll Indicted

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 19-(AP)parents of a son born Jan. 11. A federal grand jury returned an Mrs. Pasqual was formerly Miriam indictment yesterday charging C. R. Shira, a DuQuoin parcel post postmaster at Mt. Carroll, Ill., to sell his automobile during the with filing false claims against week end.

Wilkerson, who was removed from office several months ago, padded his payroll by using the name of a substitute employe and collected noon, about \$74 in 1940. Federal Judge Dixon were week end guests of Charles E. Woodward issued a A. R. Thompson of Carbondale, bench warrant for Wilkerson's ar- whose bid of \$600 was the highest

DeQuoin Deliveryman Uses Novel Method to Dispose of His Auto

DuQuoin, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP)-Kenneth P. Wilkerson, 48, former deliveryman, used a novel method

For three days he left it park-The government alleged that ed on Main street here bearing placards that announced it would be sold to the highest bidder, the bids to be opened Saturday after-

> The car title was transferred to of nine received.

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and added Vitamin A Take two cakes daily RECIPE Easy Does It! BUCKWHEAT CAKES 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 cups buckwheat flour 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast Dissolve yeast and molasses in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt 3 tablespoons molasses and cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast; add buckwheat flour and white flour gradually, beating until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place from droft until light shout I hour Stir well and bake place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Stir well and bake For Overnight Method: Use 14 cake Fleischmann's Yeast and an additional 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover and let stand overnight in a on hot greased griddle. cool place.

Fleischmann's is the only yeast being used in Cooking School demonstrations this week. The Fresh Yeast-with the yellow label.



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### A Thought for Today

Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart .- I

For if our virtues do not go forth of us, 'twere all alike as if we had them not .-Shakespeare.

### What Is Really Essential?

The standard of living of the whole American people is going to be reduced, in the material sense, for the whole period of the war

That is the only answer to the devotion of a bigger and bigger proportion of our material goods and facilities to war purposes. Yet we are still luckier than most of the world's peoples in this: so far as may be foreseen, we should have enough of the really essential things to avoid the kind of

Talking the other day to a refugee from Europe, before the blast of Hitlerism from country to coundecisive role in the winning of the war. try, stripped of all possessions and the fruits of a lifetime of labor, has taught. "We have learned," he said, "what is really important, really essential. Enough plain food, enough comfortable clothing, a are essentials. Whatever may be had beyond this sible attention. is good, but until these essentials are attacked and diminished, there is no real hardship."

ilization ever contrived. We have devised more ac- their activities.' coutrements to the mere business of living than any

phane wrapping, one radio in the house instead of rumors. three, lamb chops without frilled paper panties, or chocolates without individual tinfoil wrapping. Or lence.' Don't reveal military information." we can ask ourselves, every time one of the gadgets goes down the drain, "was it really essential?"

We may have to learn to live more simply for at home, by following this sound advice. a time. We may have to learn to walk instead of perpetually riding. We may have to learn to stay home and face ourselves and our friends and fam- to get peace was fight for it. ilies instead of perpetually gadding. We may have to dress plainly instead of frenziedly following every whim of fashion. Yet from all of these "de- her word for it,

privations" something good is to be had if we will but take it. There are physical and spiritual benefits in re-learning to walk. There are ingenuities to be uncovered in making the old clothes do, making the plain clothes attractive. In being compelled

The Doctors Are Prepared Fortunately for the welfare of the American Files of Telegraph Tell of

people, the American medical profession was preparing for war long before the bombs fell on Pearl

Since June, 1940, the Journal of the American Medical Association points out, the medical profession has been intensively engaged in standardization | 1903. of military medical procedures, encouragement and promotion of scientific military medical research, and enrollment of medical personnel. More than 10.000 physicians have entered military service, and thoughts: over 25,000 have given their services, without charge, to the Selective Service Boards. Additional thou- the plowshare grates upon the sands of qualified men of medicine are associated forgotten stones of the foundawith the Army and Navy Medical Corps, the Public tions and the glamour of a "Sweet Health Service, and other governmental departments Auburn" is over their rustic of a military or quasi-military nature.

The doctors have shown the highest type of patriotism. On their shoulders falls the vast responsibility of keeping the military and civilian pop- rural church, but their industries ulations mentally and physically fit. They accept are still and their population of that responsibility without reservation. They know the material rewards will be small. Their principal reward will be in the knowledge of a vital public

The American fighting forces and the American lages. Dead at the hands of a some day he might wish he had. people at large are receiving a kind of medical serv- village undreamed of when the Roosevelt signed it without chang- 25,000,000 bushels of wheat and ice unrivaled on earth. No other nation enjoys foundations were laid for some of hardship on the material plane that kills even the higher standards of health-and in no other nation these natural towns, one may look are the requirements laid down by the military upon some of the present bustling services, so high. The health of our people is one we found what several years of wandering, driven of our greatest weapons. The doctor will play a

### 'Serve in Silence"

H. D. Collier, president of the Standard Oil warm roof overhead. People you love about you Company of California, made a statement to that and a chance to work with them-in freedom. Those company's employes which is worthy of widest pos-

Mr. Collier said: "One of the most important ways of contributing to success, is to protect the Detour and Watertown and Lee American life has been the greatest gadget civ- Army and Navy by refraining from discussing Center and Carthage and others?"

He pointed out that where the company empeople ever contrived before. What is a gadget? ployes (this applies with equal force to the em- by the NorthWestern railroad un-A gadget has been defined as an ingenious mechan- ployes of any company) are in contact with our der the management of today. But ical device for doing efficiently something that you armed forces, they should keep all information acwouldn't have to do at all if you didn't have the quired, to themselves. "Don't even tell your friends. A casual comment about the movement of ships, A lot of these gadgets are going to have to go. naval or merchant, or about the movement of troops, We can take it one of two ways. We can howl that might be of great value to the enemy and lead to a it is practically a living death to have an auto with- disaster. Military authorities are pleading that the remnant of the village is still out two sets of horns, cigarets without double cello- public refrain from gossip and the spreading of

"We have a most serious duty. 'Serve in si-

Each and every citizen can perform a valuable service for our armed forces as well as the people

Funny world! Finally decided that the only way

SERIAL STORY

### TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tam bay Plantation. forms tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, inst of the Mauries and soured on the world. Mom tells Juddy she has a daughtes, Carnival; Juddy tells Mom of a loasly childhood, Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy, Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold. Juddy is ill after mob lynching at Hanging Tree of Tambay.

### A LETTER FROM KENT CHAPTER XIV

66 AN idea a day keeps the sheriff away," Juddy said. "Or am I wrong, Mom?" "You're wrong," I said. "He was here yesterday."

"What did he want?"

"Family stuff," I said. "Believe it or not that ancestral mistake is worrying about your virtue."

"What business is that of his?" "Pride of the House of Tambay and all that. He thinks the fami- didn't seem to fully cover the ence as gain." ly on-nah is in danger and that ground. Angel Todd's the triple threat to the Maurie scutcheon."

"If that's all he came for-"

gings. In his opinion, the Wandos | flyer? are so much bull and Doc is really after gold."

She sort of smiled. "Angel's good for what ails me," she said. It's a fact that since she had the grumps, he was the only one to me?" who could make her snap out of it. The theory was that the two of them were working up the Amerind Ethnology course. Well, have told you." maybe they were. Anything that kept her from brooding about Tambay Tree was all to the good.

At that, I figured they must have put in some honest toil, for when the Am-Eth test came on, Angel went through it on grease. Juddy was tickled pink. I doubt if she'd really expected him to the patter and the double talk said. "All I wanted was to be lick the exam. I thought I'd have and the cafe-society cliches. I happy." She said it just as though a little fun needling Prof. Loren thought that was life. But there Oliver when he came over for wasn't anything behind it." his lunch.

"A NGEL TODD passed his you," he told her. So he'd been ever happen to notice, pal, that test in your subject, I hear," carrying a picture of her in his the sun very seldom shines on I said.

below fifty. He passed his test | She said:

"Send in his paper to the Board in regular course.' "What happens then?"

passed over. In the interests of the Higher Learning. We need a that money was the consideragood right end." tion.'

After he'd left, Juddy came in and started to rack the dishes. you about me?" she said after a When I stopped being his wife,

ittle about your folks." She stopped and thought some more. Her face was drawn. "All right," she said. "Come on. Let's go over and see him."

Doc put down his hand trowel and came to the gate. She opened up on him.

"Did you write Hendy Kent that was here?" "Certainly not," he said, and

pretty sharp, at that. "Who's Hendy Kent?" I said. "My husband," Juddy said.

The only thing I could think of

for several years, you know," Doc way," she said, but more as if said to her. "I never knew him she was talking to herself. "The well in college. He was the gilded whole thing was a flop." I knew "It isn't. He's all fussed and youth of the place until he flunked what she meant, but I don't think flustered over Doc and the dig- out. Did he continue to be a high- he got it.

> to fly with him. It didn't work." said to Doc.

"Not all. Part." "And never opened your face

"I thought that if Mrs. Kent-"Please!" Juddy said. "-wanted you to know she'd

667 HE good old competition motive. He waved an emerald hoop in front of me and my theory was that I'd better jump through it before some other gir nosed me out. He was gay and good-looking and had all kinds of superficial charm and knew all

The Doc shook his head. "It mind, had hel I don't believe she both sides of you at once?" "Todd's term standing has been noticed that, but you bet I did.

That jarred me. "Are you tell- 'Ch, well! what the hell! Why "When you give up expecting too ing me he pulled a phony?" not give it a try? It doesn't have to last. And it won't change anynot give it a try? It doesn't have much, you give up your youth."

"What are you going to do about | thing.' But it did. It changed me. And I don't like the change." "At least the venture should have been profitable," he said.

She looked at him thoughtful-"Nothing, probably. It will be ly. "No, it wasn't even profitable." "Pardon," he said. "I assumed

"So it was. Just another smart saleswoman; a little too smart. I "What has Loren Oliver told took his money for being his wife.

I couldn't very well take his "Nothing," I said. "Except a money any longer." "Atta sport!" I said. "Then

you're not married to him any

"I wish I knew. He used to write me three or four times a week, drunk or sober, trying to get me back. Then, for a change, he'd talk Reno. I hope he went. Now he's threatening to come down here, but I don't suppose he will. He never does anything he says he's going to do.'

"It seems to have been a losing venture all around for you," Doc to say was, "Oh, yeah?"—which said. "Unless you count experi-

The girl looked past him into "I haven't seen Henderson Kent nothing. "Not even that, in a

"'Let men tremble to win the "The highest," she said. "I tried hand of woman, unless they win with it the utmost passion of her "You knew all about this?" I heart," he quoted. I made a note of that one. Good snappy quotations are a specialty of mine. "That sounds pretty outmoded, doesn't it?" he said. "Yet there may be something in it, even today."

She came back at him with another. "'Lucius, romantic love is on the rocks.' That's the 1940

"Did you come down here to run away from him?" I asked. "From everything."

"To see life steadily and see it whole?" That was Doc.

"Things are so muddled," Juddy it was the most reasonable wish in the world.

"Is that all?" I said. "Page doesn't fit in with my picture of your fairy godmother. Did you the sun very seldom shines on "Well, I've got all over expect-

ing too much," she said. above ninety. What kind of a "It's simple. At that age and in thissenthat does that make him?" the set I ran with, you think— to her, kind of quick and anxious. (To Be Continued)

### Dixon Indicted as 'Killer" of Nearby Towns Back in 1903 BEHIN

Indictment by a Chicago Editor

(From the issue of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, January 26,

A Chicago editor gets in a reminiscent mood and gives some early history of Dixon and vicinity, to which we add our

In a dozen villages in Illinois, traces of their former activities years ago have drifted with the

"Killed by railroads" has been he epitaph for most of these vilcities of Illinois, and printing with accusing finger say, "Thou art

In this list of towns and cities which have buried others of their class and kind under fields of grain and broad pasture lands, Dixon in Lee county is subject to indictment beyond almost any other. With its population of some 11,000, one may ask of it, "Where are Daysville and Grand The question will not be answered by the modern city of Dixon or Dixon and the railroad have buried

Fate of Grand Detour Grand Detour is one of the marked victims of the road and of Dixon, and the fact that a there makes its case the more pathetic. The site of it was in a sweeping curve of the Rock river, chosen when Dixon was only a ferrying point on the same river. It was in the summer of 1834 that Leonard Andrus, paddling a canoe went up the Rock river on an exploration. The great sweep of the river, with its water pow-

Two years later Grand Detour | take hold of it for congress. was a factor in the progress of the territory. It experienced a "boom" and on the fourth of July, 1836, the day was celebrated by digging a town well. A year later the Grand Detour Hydraulic company was an entity and had put of the region. John Deere estab- of army and navy which no civillished a blacksmith shop in the ian has ever penetrated, "who" village and in 1839 made the first plow turned out in Illinois. Then was started the famous Grand Detour Plow company which furnishes agricultural implements for the Great West and is now located in Dixon. His son, Charles Deere, now head of the well known plow manufacturing works at Mo-

first boy baby in the settlement them. Then, with Gran de Tour on the crest of a great wave of progress in the early fifties the NorthWestern and Illinois Central, running west and north through Dixon's Ferry and Gran de Tour began to wane. Today it has 391 population, against 406 residents

the same stream. Austin Eilliams in 1837. Jehiel Day and Jonathan responsible for everything. Rowson and James Moore bought him out and the town began to at long last accepted at the top, Daysville a point on the circuit way down the line. riding of their ministry, a pole ferry was established there and the New England house was one of the greatest hostelries of the whole section.

Then came the railroad and Dixon did the rest.

Railroad Killed Lee Center Lee Center, in Lee county, did not come upon the scene until 1847. In that year it built a seminary costing \$2,000, and a year later the school had 150 pupils, most of them from distant places in Illinois. The town was beginning to get that Evanston feeling

when-The railroad pressed the button and Dixon did the rest.

And there was Watertown. Watertown tagged in after Daysville had established corporation limits and proceeded to a squatter claim just a mile and a half east of that line. It died with its boots on. Of these four victims of Dixon, only Gran de Tour has 1900. Watertown has not one stone left upon another.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK READ AND USE WANT-ADS



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Washington, Jan. 19-There is has no act of congress upon which

son write his own White House billion bushels of wheat and corn The President kept that are involved. promise. The executive order was written by Nelson and his OPM the granary but recently put into attorney, Milton Katz, formerly with the Securities & Exchange Commission and Justice Department. Friends told Nelson that Sam and cooperating farmers as he had better make it good, or well have been cashing profits.

No one needs a law around this town ordinarily if Roosevelt is for him. This order gives Nelson the President's firm backing to direct the OPM, army and navy procurement and even Jesse Jones (first time the commerce secretary ever let anyone get authority to tell him what to do.)

The difference between this and the older order is clearly presented on the point of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Formerly the board made decisions and Nelson was only the executive officer designated to carry out the decisions. Now Nelson will act with "the advice and assistance" (but not the consent) of the

Roosevelt, of course, still holds loose reins. Nelson is to be his prorated to participating proagent. The President may prescribe "added duties" for Nelson. Yet the very nature of the order (plus Nelson's independent per- 350,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat Loos of LaSalle, Frank Mannion sonality) makes it clear FDR is stored under loans farmers now of Rockport, Wash., and Edward handing the whole matter over to can realize prices ranging from 10 M. Mannion of Harmon, and four Nelson with only a few inconse- to 15 cents over original loan grandchildren. quential legal strings attached.

ization, the first one so far. It is close to \$20,000,000 a reorganization to end all reorganizations on our most important | CCC wheat, part of which already battle line in the factories. Roosevelt jumped to it only 24 hours er only for the harnessing, ap- ahead of the bayonet in the Trupealed to him. He landed, laid man committee report, exposing the grain in default of original

If another reorganization ever 81 cents a bushel in Chicago, or becomes necessary, the continuing almost 50 cents below the pres-Truman committee will no doubt

But there is no reason for expecting that. Nelson has a terrific will to win. He is not a fuddy-duddy kow-tower to the great invisible god of drag behind all swivel chairs in Washington-the to commercial corn growers. influence of connections in the new up one of the pretentious hotels deal family, the august aloofness

How far the President went in this respect is disclosed in his designation of William Knudsen as a lieutenant general. FDR had to reach for a lot of stars for that lofty title, but it was necessary so Knudsen could outrank some of the generals of the war departline, was forn in 1839 and was the ment and be able to overrule

Roosevelt could only have been thinking of army ordnance (procurement and munitions boards) upon whom criticism has long been centered. Knudsen is supposed to be sent into the field, right into the production plants, where his genius for mass production can best be used. Yet it is Daysville was three years possible he or Nelson will direct younger than Gran de Tour and some long needed administrative was situated upon the banks of changes—such as requiring one officer of ordnance to be responsilaid first claim to land on its site | ble for each project, rather than and put up the first house there allowing the whole bureau to be

Centralization of authority, now develop under the name of Days- may yet be made the dominant First street yesterday and broke a Mrs. Frances Lynch. ville. The early Methodists made theme of our war effort all the rib

> Nelson himself certainly knows he is to take the rap, the whole rap and nothing but the rap for victory or defeat. When friends congratulated him, he said he really deserved their commisera-

His first job is to cut through evening on the local floor.
The what Sorokin might call the F. W. Harck of this city has what Sorokin might call the 'wantitive colossalism' of the old regime and get himself an efficient setup. He probably will put his own procurement experts into the war and navy alongside pres- 417 East First street ent officers to show them how to move fast.

OPM will no doubt decline and evolve into a Nelson staff, and a comfortable bench for all the industrialists and labor leaders not otherwise occupied. Priorities will probably go into the army-navy munitions board. A Nelson board may be appoited to advise him on plant conversion. Someone has suggested Sidney Hillman should be made an admiral (screams of a place on the census reports of anguish from the navy depart-

Initial tough nut for Nelson will be the situation in the motors industry. Most goverment authori- auto tool shops are still working ties are ready to shoot motor in- only half time-half time on a dustrialists at sunrise for suggest- front far more vital to victory DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH ing private car production be car- than the Philippines, Singapore ried beyond January. They say and Libya combined.

### United States Ever-Normal Granary Is **Now Paying Profits**

Inventory Value of Stored Grains Up \$100,000,-000 Now

Chicago, Jan. 20-(AP)-The nation's ever-normal granary, instituted in time of plenty to prevent price collapse, now is paying wartime dividends.

Due to war-stimulated demand grumbling because Donald Nelson for food, Uncle Sam and the grain producers who have cooperated in to stand and do the biggest job of recent years in holding back from the war - generalissimo of pro- market record breaking supplies duction on the home front. The of grain today have stores with an related facts of the appointment estimated inventory value of at least \$100,000,000 greater than Roosevelt promised to let Nel- the original worth. More than a

This includes grain once held in consumption channels. near top levels since 1937. Uncle The government has sold about more than 100,000,000 of corn in recent months.

As has been the case the last two years, the wheat farmers who put grain into storage, taking amounted to guarantees of certain prices, now are able to market their grain at prices above original rates. Much of this wheat is appearing on the market now.

Profits Prorated The government lending agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation, which had to take over about 175,000,000 bushels of 1939-1940 wheat last year in default of loans when prices were considerably below a dollar, also is disposing of board. He has a free directing its stocks. Any profits from this operation, after administrative and handling expenses, may be

up wheat vary. On approximately Falls; three children, Mrs. V. E. fates. After payment of storage and interest charges, traders esti-This, then, is a genuine reorgan- mate the paper profits would be

On the 175,000,000 bushels of has been disposed of, the indicated profit per bushel is much greater When the modern girl blushes you have to take claim to the site, and the next gross deficiencies of the old setup. loans which were based at only ent market.

ALLOTMENTS BOOSTED

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) Lee M. Gentry, state AAA chairman, announced today a ten per cent increase in 1942 allotments

said, but he urged Illinois farmers farm products.

proximately the same as for 1941. Gentry said the "usual corn acreage" under which an individ- portion of the program. ual farmer may plant without loss of AAA program payments or privileges other than those for corn would be established at 130 per cent of the revised 1942 al-

The upward revision was designed to replace withdrawals from the ever normal granary for increased feeding and for commercial uses.

### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

hospital last night suffering from a broken foot. Carl Stodfield fell on the ice on Fred Hanlon, who was taken very ill Sunday, is not expected to

live through the day. 25 YEARS AGO Pay Up Week is being considered a possibility by officers and merchants of the Dixon Chamber

Sterling's high school basketball team defeated Dixon 23° to 13 last been re-elected vice president of the Ambov State Bank

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emily Ann Barber passed away this morning at her home The Dixon Recreation bowling team will go to Belvidere this evening to meet the S. & A. Recreator. O. O. F. hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Group. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Group

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen John Hoff. Adv. 16t1

### Hold Everything



"If you insist on getting married in your grandmother's bridal outfit, why can't I wear Grandpa's wedding suit?"

### Deaths

Suburban-

MRS. EDWARD J. MANNION Mrs. Margaret Mannion, wife of Edward J. Mannion, 504 West Edward Richard Duis was born Sixth street, Sterling, passed away Nov. 4, 1865 in Oslfriezland, Gershortly before noon Monday at many, the son of Henry and Etta the Sterling public hospital, where Duis. In infancy he was baptized she had been a patient for about in the name of the Triune God, and a week. Funeral services will be later confirmed this faith before held at St. Mary's Catholic church the Rev. Mr. Staufemberg at the in Sterling at 9:00 o'clock Thurs- Duis school in South Dixon townday morning, with burial in Cal- ship.

vary cemetery, east of Sterling. morency township, Whiteside his parents on the Dutch road, and county, Mrs. Mannion resided in in May 1877 moved with them to the vicinity of Harmon until two Nelson, returning to South Dixon years ago, when she moved to township in 1895, where he resided Sterling. She leaves her husband; on a farm until 1939, at which two brothers, John F. Miller and time he retired and moved to Profits accruing on this back- Edward C. Miller, both of Rock Sterling

MISS HELEN TITUS

(Telegraph Special Service) away at 2:30 o'clock this morn- years, two months and 12 days. ing at the Harms convalescents' home. Tentative arrangements provide for funeral services Thursday afternoon. Miss Titus was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Titus, residents of the Steward vicinity for many years.

### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Elks-Members of Dixon lodge of Elks will enjoy an open house Brierton, 79, who passed away at The added acreage will assure program Thursday, beginning at 3:20 o'clock Monday morning at adequate feed supplies, Gentry noon and extending through the the home of her son-in-law and entire day. The entertainment com- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sarto budget their land to meet in- mittee is providing a program for torius, one mile and a half north creased wartime demand for other the afternoon and evening and of Amboy, after a long illness, will Chairman Jack Crawford of the be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday As originally announced last house committee has arranged a afternoon at the Methodist church fall, the corn allotments were ap- dinner menu to be served at 6 in Amboy. The pastor, the Rev. J. o'clock which will be a surprise to Frank Anderson, will officiate, and those taking advantage of this interment will be at Prairie Re-

> D. U. V. -A class of new mem- 1862, in Canada. Her husband, Jobers will be initiated, preceding the seph, preceded her in death. She regular meeting of Anna Kellog is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Sartorius, two grandchildren and Union Veterans, at the G. A. R. two great-grandchildren. hall, Thursday afternoon. The meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and plans for participating in numerous activities will be decided.

Dixon Circle-Mrs. Myrtle Huggins, newly-elected president, presided at Monday's meeting for Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Committee appointments listed by the new president included:

39 YEARS AGO
Oscar Johnson, Nelson section
hand, was brought to the Dixon
Levan; cheer chairman, Mrs. Etta Baker; finance committee for February, Mrs. Gertrude Malloy and

The circle members will sew for the Red Cross at an all-day meeting, Thursday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. Doris Turnbull, 106 College avenue. A picnic luncheon will be served. A bake sale has been announced

tee for Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Modern Cleaners. Royal Neighbors-Royal Neighbors are announcing a meeting for installation of officers at 8 o'clock

by Mrs. Gertrude Malloy's commit-

Townsend club No. 2 is to meet O. O. F. hall.

Thursday evening in the Woodman

Sixty-seven per cent of the Dominion of Canada's production of castings and forgings is produced in Ontario.

A pelagic bird is one that lives on and about the ocean, such as gulls and terns.



### Obituaries

Local-

EDWARD R. DUIS (Contributed)

Born Jan. 7, 1872, in Mont- October, 1875, and resided with

in marriage with Miss Helena Lenz. To this union two children were born, Frank and Etta. Mrs. Duis preceded her husband in

death Nov. 24, 1940. After a brief illness Mr. Duis Rochelle, Jan. 20-Miss Helen departed this life at the Sterling Titus, aged lady who had been public hospital on Friday evening bedfast for over 35 years, passed Jan. 16, 1942 at the age of 76 He leaves to mourn his passing his son Frank of Sterling; his daughter, Mrs. Etta Henninger of Kenosha, Wis.; and two grandchildren, Frank Jr. and Jackie Duis. Mr. Duis was one of the charter members of Immanuel Lutheran church in Dixon.

### Funerals

Suburban ---The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane

Mrs. Brierton was born Oct. 1,

Happy Birthday JANUARY 20 Orville Heckman; Clinton Rey-

JANUARY 21 Joseph Eichler; LaVetta Senn, route 4; Eleanor Widolff, route 3; Amboy: Mildred Franklin Grove; Mary Carrington route 1, Amboy; Margaret Ruloff, Amboy

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# Society News

## Heads Parker Club

Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., was elected president of the Rebecca Parker club, Rock River Valley chapter, O. E. S., at a dinner meeting at the Masonic temple in Lanark on Sunday. Other officers named were: Harold Hartman of Freeport, vice president; Mrs. Willis Smith of Oregon, secretary-treasurer.

The Barrowmans, Mrs. Harold Emmert, and L. C. Santelman will entertain the Rebecca Parker and Minnie Caperton clubs here at dinner on Sunday, Feb. 15.

### YVONNE RINEHART IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Yvonne Rinehart, who is soon to become the bride of Peter McKune, were guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party Sunday. About 25 guests gathered at the Maurice were entertaining with an afternoon party for the fiance of their son and brother.

Humorous advice was given to pointed in the patriotic motif. Miss Rinehart is the only daughter of the Delbert Rineharts.

### MRS. WALDER AND MRS. DICK GIVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. F. Walder and Mrs. giving efforts yesterday. They gler, was unable to be present. were entertaining 20 guests at

Mrs. G. W. Gehant.

### CORRECTION

Mrs. George Palmer and Louis Pitcher, guests at Sunday's celebration of the M. C. Stitzels' golden wedding anniversary at Nel- been a farmer. is a sister of Mr. Stitzel.

### MONDAY NIGHTERS

Monday Nighters were enterof Mrs. Glen Shaver. At 500. Evanston, and David T. Wolf of Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mrs. Linnie Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Graf received prizes. Mrs. Koehler is Wolf's only brother. Mrs. Wolf to entertain, Feb. 2.

### NACHUSA CIRCLE

land Community House

### Mrs. Barrowman | TEN CHILDREN OF J. B. WOLFS HONOR COUPLE AT THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



-Telegraph Engraving

Miss Zita Wolf of Sterling, a

presented to the couple from their

children, and there were numer-

ous other remembrances includ-

ing many bouquets of cut flowers.

from Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls.

and Chicago, during the afternoon

IN FLORIDA

The John H. Grieses of Ashton.

who are spending the winter at

Tampa, Fla., joined the Roy

Heibenthals and Mrs. Emma

The vacationists describe the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kalb of

Western Spring spent today in

Grand Detour, visiting their son-

in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Bert Kested will be hos-

About 100 guests were received

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolf High mass, celebrated at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church McKune home, where Mrs. Mc- at 7:30 a. m. by the Rev. Father T. L. Walsh, ushered in a day of Kune and her daughter, Agnes, unforgettable happiness on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Wolf, pictured above, who were observing their golden wedding anniversary Sunday evening, and will be at

Birth of another great-grandson-their ninth great-grandchildthe honoree. Afterward, lunch was on their anniversary (which also marks the birthday anniversary of served at a table attractively ap- a granddaughter, Mrs. Maurice Spangler); a Sunday dinner for 44 ington Crest beauty salon, and relatives, and an open house reception for 100 or more additional

guests added to the couple's pleasure. The infant great-grandchild was born Saturday afternoon to niece, and the Misses Evelyn Wolf Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf (Alta of Sterling and Teresa Brechon of CRUSADERS PLAN Wright) at Katherine Shaw Be-Dixon, granddaughters, assisted thea hospital. with the serving at the anniver-

All of the couple's ten children sary dinner. A three-tiered cake, were present for their parents' iced with yellow roses, and a bouanniversary party. Only one of quet of yellow roses decorated the Gavin Dick combined their party- the 25 grandchildren, Mrs. Spantable. A purse of money was

Mrs. Wolf, 67, was a daughter luncheon and contract at the Wal- of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grobe. Her father came to the United States Those receiving prizes at the from Germany as a young boy, bridge tables were Mrs. L. C. and settled with his parents on a Street, Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, and farm about a half mile from the Wolfs' present farm home, about and evening. six miles southwest of Dixon. The farm on which her parents settled is now known as the Frank Swartz farm.

Mr. Wolf is 75. He has always

son, were also present at the cou- The couple were married at the Yenerich, also of Ashton, for dinple's wedding 50 years ago. In rectory of St. Patrick's church, ner recently at Bradenton, Fla., yesterday's account of the cele- Jan. 17, 1892. Their children in- according to word received here. Palmer of Princeton was erron- James and Henry Wolf of Ster- ing the dinner, the party visited eously listed as one of the wed- ling, Raymond Wolf of Rock Sarasota Beach, and other points. ding guests. Mrs. George Palmer Falls, Joseph Wolf, Mrs. William Skeffington, Mrs. Raymond fruit crop as "plentiful and larger Brechon, and Mrs. Ernest Michel than last year." of Dixon, Mrs. Robert Springer of Skokie, Ill., who is a registered tained last evening at the home nurse at St. Francis hospital in

has seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. Clarence Buzard of Pasadena, Calif., William Grobe of Members of the Nachusa Teach- Sterling, Charles Grobe, Henry tess to the Jolly club at 2 p. m. ers' Reading circle will meet at 8 Grobe, Mrs. Elmer Stevens and Thursday. Members are asked to o'clock this evening at the Love- Mrs. Earl Pope of Dixon, and come prepared for Red Cross Mrs. Fred Janseen of Rock Falls. sewing.

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STEVE BUBRICK MISS AVILDSEN. WED IN CHICAGO

Miss Lucille Avildsen of Chicago became the bride of Steve Bubrick. Jr. of Chicago, son of the senior Steve Bubricks of Dixon, in a noon nuptial ceremony Saturday at the City Hall in Chicago. Judge Wallace performed the cere-

Miss LaNore Gundersen and Clare Carroll attended the couple. The bride wore a street dress of powder blue wool crepe with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Fifty guests were entertained at a reception Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents at 1431 North Keeler avenue. Chicago. On Sunday afternoon, the bridegroom's parents were entertaining for the newlyweds. Among the guests were the Bubricks' youngest son, Anthony, and his bride of last week, the former Miss Cecile Liston of Amboy. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schottek of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bubrick.

The couple returned to Chicago, home at the Wellington Crest Apartment hotel, 540 Wellington. The bride is employed at the Well-Mr. Bubrick is with the Ingersoll Manufacturing company in Chi-

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dixon chapter of Chiropractic Crusaders are planning a meeting and birthday party for Thursday evening in the Legion hall, honoring Dr. S. Chandler Bend, A scramble supper at 6:30 is to be followed by a program at 8. Women of the Prairieville Social circle will present play, and there will be dancing and other entertainment.

ENTERTAINED AT CARDS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde entertained at two tables of pinochle at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rossiter received prizes for high score. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Seibolt and Mrs. Mariah Muzzey. Refreshments were served at the close of play.

## DIXON NURSES

Dixon nurses are asked to attend a home defense meeting, to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Nurses Home. A Red Cross representative will address

### Calendar

Tonight Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle-At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Dixon nurses - Home defense meeting, at Nurses Home, 7:30 p. m.

True Blue class-Scramble supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz. Dixon Music club - Will

meet at First Methodist Golden Rule class, St.

Paul's Lutheran church-

Mrs. Frank Robinson, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Junior Woman's club-Red Cross knitting and sewing at home of Mrs. Emerson Rorer,

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 9-Will entertain parents at scramble supper, 6:30 p. m., Loveland Community House. Presbyterian Women's Association-Group One. Mrs. Clinton Utter, hostess, 8 p. m.; Group Two, Mrs. Henry Pollock, hostess, 8 p. m.; Group Three, Miss Grace

Wednesday Friendly Eight-Mrs. Or-

Crawford, hostess, 8 p. m.

ville Heckman, hostess. Scout and Brownie leaders-Dinner at The Coffee House, 7 p. m.

Ideal club-Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Who's New club-Will meet at Loveland Community House at 2 p. m.

Thursday Community Players - Will present "The Patsy", at Love-

land Community House. Palmyra Home Bureau unit -All-day meeting and scramble luncheon; Mrs. D. H. Law, hostess.

Lee County Rural Youth-Annual banquet, 6:30 p. m. Priscilla club-Mrs. Fred

Ball, hostess. Thursday Reading circle-At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Wa-Tan-Ye-Dinner at the home of Miss Helen Parker. Anna Kellogg Baker tent. D. U. V.-In G. A. R. hall, 2

Jolly club-Red Cross sew-



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Dixon Bride



Mrs. L. C. Dimond

Before her marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Dimond was Miss Ruth Jane Perry The bride is a daughter of the Frank Perrys of 1111 Fourth street. Later this week, the couple will be at home at 811 Court 8, Springbrook Courts, Moline, The bridegroom, a son of the E. W. Dimonds of Sterling, is employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

### MRS. TRAUTWEIN IS NEW HEAD OF SERVICE CLUB

Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein is the new president of the Service club. Election of officers took place yesterday, when the clubwomen met at the new home of Mrs. R. E. Erikson at Grand Detour.

Mrs. R. A. Joslyn is to serve as secretary, and Mrs. Donald B. Raymond, as treasurer. Following the business meeting, the members were occupied with Red Cross

Mrs. Kent Leeper presided at the tea table at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Edward Jones is to be a few guests at bridge last evethe next hostess.

THEY REMEMBER

PEARL HARBOR Three young Dixonites collaborated on the writing, directing and staging of a threeact playlet, presented Saturday evening in the reception hall of the Dixon State hospital staff building. An admission charge of five cents was made, and profits \$3.01 were donated to the Red

The enterprising and patriotic young playwright-actors were Thomas Robert Glatter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Z. Glatter; Leisel Rosenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberg; and Rosiland Leef, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leef. For good measure, dance numbers and a quiz contest were added at the conclusion of the entertainment.

### BARTONS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barton were entertaining unexpected guests Saturday evening, when about 25 relatives and friends gathered to help them celebrate their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. Instigators of the surprise were the couple's three daughters, and Mrs. W. A. Sieling.

Moving pictures were shown by Louis Zigler of Sterling of the Zigler-Barton wedding of last October and the Zigler's trip to Florida last winter. A purse of money was the group's gift for Mr. and |

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Out of 1. town guests were present from Sterling, Coleta, Lamoille, and Van Orin.

The Barton's son, Robert, and a son-in-law, James, were unable to

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook entertained

DRAFTEES ARE SUPPER GUESTS Three draftees, Kenneth Gerdes, Lawrence Sheller, and Eddie Les-

ter, were guests of honor last eve-

ning at a turkey supper at Harry

Herbst's cottage at White Rock

The trio, who leave soon for service in the army, have been active members of the Young Republican

Fourteen friends were present to honor the three last evening.

WEDDING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth of Oregon, Ill. were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Erzinger and Gene Duke of Moline, Saturday afternoon, at the Silvis Methodist church. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the Short Hills Country club for more than 100 guests.

ATTEND BANQUET Mrs. Marjorie McClanahan, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Miss Doris Boyer and Miss Emma Smith were in Rockford last evening, attending

SUPPER GUESTS The LeGrand Cannons entertained a few guests at supper Sunday evening.

the twenty-fifth anniversary ban-

quet of the Winnebago chapter of

the American Red Cross.

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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks steady; carriers extend

Bonds higher; rail loans contin-Cotton higher; active mill and

trade demand. Wool tops steady; trade buying. Wheat steady, indefinite status

of price fixing bill. Corn higher, in sympathy with Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 11.75 slow trading.

Cattle steers mainly weak to 25 lower; fairly liberal receipts.

### Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

July . 1.31 4 1.32 4 1.31 2 1.32 Sept . 1.33 8 1.33 2 1.32 8 1.33 12 July .... 87% 87% 87% 87% 88% Sept .... 88% 89% 88% May ... 59 59½ 58¾ July ... 58 58½ 57½ Sept ... 57½ 58⅓ 57½ SOYBEANS-May . 1.90½ 1.92 1.89¾ 1.91⅓ July . 1.92¼ 1.93% 1.91½ 1.93% RYE-

feed and screenings 53@70 nom.
Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.81½@
1.85¾; No. 4, 1.77@1.80; sample
grade yellow 1.70½@1.75½.

Field seed per cwt nom.
Timothy 7.00@7.25; alsike 15.00
@18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red cloved 16.00@18.00; sweet clover 6.50@9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 20—(AP)— Salable hogs 25,000, total 33,500; slow, steady to 10 lower; loss on weights under 250 lbs; good and choice 110-300 lbs 11.40@70; top 11.75; 140-60 lbs 10.50@11.40; sows steady; good 360-500 lbs 10.50 and above

Salable sheep 10,000, total 10,few early sales choice light handyweight fed lambs at and handyweight fed lambs at 12.65 and clippers with No. 1 pelts at 11.65; around 25 lower; bidding mostly 12.25 down for good to choice weighty fed and native

Salable cattle 10,000, calves 1,-200; weighty steers, excepting maye have had in their heads.

The Japanese trial of street. 1300 lbs downward under pressure, weak to 25 lower; good and choice yearlings and choice medium weight and weighty steers steady; fed heifers weak to 25 lower; cows bulls and vealers steady; largely steer and heifer run; early top choice yearling steers 14.50 but prime offerings held above 14.75; choice 1287 lb bulk steer crop 11.25 if supch cattle scaled over 1200 weighty cutter cows 7.85 heavy sausage bulls up to 15.00 paid rather freely for choice weighty shipper vealers. Official estimated salable

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 18,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 6,000. Representative Sales Av. Wt. Av. Price Heavy Hogs-..... 254

Mediums— 306 61 ...... 201 48 ..... 246 Lights — 45 ...... 198 55 ..... 171 Light Lights— Native Lambs-..... 88 Fed Western Lambs-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ...... 105 Steers-. . . . . . . . . . . . Heifers— 1270 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 20—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 145; on track 370; total US shipments 854; supplies rather liberal, demand light; market unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.90@3.05; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.70: Minneosta and North Dakota blises triumphs US No. 1, 2.00@30 cobblers US No. 1, 1.90@ 2.00; Early Ohios US No. 1, 1.80@85; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, 2.05@25; new stock supplies moderate, demand very light, market unsettled; Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.55@90 per bushel

Poultry live, 33 trucks; unsettled;! hens, over 5 lbs 21, 5 lbs and down 21, leghorn hens 161/2; broilers, 21/2 lbs and down, colored 17 plymouth rock 17, white rock 17 4 lbs up colored 221/2 plymouth rock 23½; white rock 23½; under 4 lbs, colored 18, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18: bareback chickens 16@18; roost leghorn roosters 141/2 ducks 41/2 lbs up colored 19. white geese 12 lbs down 18; over 12 lbs

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## 17; turkeys, toms old 19, young over 18 lbs 21, 18 lbs and down 21; hens, old 24, young 26; capons 7 lbs up 26, under 7 lbs 26, slips 22. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys,

young toms, A grade under 18 lbs 29, 18 lbs and over 30, B grade 26; ther prices unchanged. Butter, receipts 653,509; steady; narket unchanged. Eggs receipts 9,840; unsettled;

fresh graded, extra firsts local 33, current receipts 32 1/4; other prices Butter futures, storage stds lose Jan 34.10; Feb 34.55; Mar

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Feb 31.5 0; refrig strs Jan 32.25; Potato futures, Idahos Jan 2.91;

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 137; Al Ch Mfg 1.33 ½ 29 ½; Am Can 64 ¾; Am Sm 42; 8734 Warn 22½; Cater Tract 41%, C & 89¼ O 36%; Chrysler 47%; Colgate 13¼; Con Aircr 19; Cont 13½; Corn Prod 54%; Curt Wr 8%; Deere 23 ; Douglas 65%; I Pont 126½; Eastman 132½; G 27%; Gen Foods 38; G M 323 Goodrich 14%; Goodyear 121/8; 1 7¾; Int Harv 50; Johns Man 58; Kenn 36; Kroger 29; Lib Gl 21; Ligg 71½; Marsh Field 11; Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Jan. 20— (AP) — No
cash wheat.
Corn old: No. 5 yellow 79; new
corn No. 3 yellow 80½ @82; No. 4
77% @80; sample grade yellow 75;
No. 3 white 88½; No. 4, 87.
Oats No. 1 white 60½ @61; No.
2, 60@60½; No. 3, 57½ @58¾; No.
4, 57.
Barley malting 75@97 nominal
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### The War Today

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some 250 miles southeast of the great port of Rangoon. That gives the Japs another valuable base from which to operate against Burma proper which in turn is the absolutely vital allied base both for access to China and for operations against the rear of the Japanese who are making the thus far successful drive down the Malay peninsula against Singapore.

Any invasion of Burmese terri tory must be doubly disconcerting in view of the fact that the British have found it necessary to place U Saw of Burma under detention on the grounds that he was holding conversations with the Jap-What U Saw has had in his head, others of his followers

The Japanese trial of strength against the powerful citadel of Singapore has drawn closer. Already the great naval base must Japanese hombing which the allies thus far have been unprepared to counter.

It now remains to be seen whether the island of Singapore can stand a siege and thus prevent @14.00; but little done on kinds to the Japs from gaining possession sell at 13.00 downward especially of the most powerful allied base in lbs: good to choice heifers up to to preserve Singapore for future operations when they have the star and the far East. The allied task is to preserve Singapore for future the Far East. The allied task is sources to assume the offensive and to keep the enemy from moving closer to their chief objective -the Dutch East Indies with their oil and other resources.

#### Gigantic Party for Infantile Paralysis Fund Being Planned

A gigantic party for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund will be held in the American Legion Hall Monday night, January 26th, at eight o'clock p. m. sponsored by Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce. The hall, to be decorated in festive style, will be arranged for the entertainment of guests at numerous and different types of games. The admission charge will be only fifty cents and the entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the local Chapter for Infantile Para-

Two groups of Dixon's most beautiful young ladies have offered their time and energies in the sale of the tickets for this event and in addition will act as hostesses at the party. All members of the Junior Association of Coma heavy advance sale of tickets so the success of the party. Robert tee, said this morning: "We hope all Dixon merchants and citizens will purchase one or more of these tickets. It is our method of helping to raise a substantial sum for and put over a boat to ask if asthis charitable work and we will appreciate the cooperation of all Dixonites"

Sale of tickets will start Wednesday morning.

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) burned fatally and her mother, oline with which they were clean- 1939. ing paint brushes at their farm home near Creal Springs yesterday. Miss Murphy died in a hospital here last night.

Iron once was so valuable that the ancient Greeks gave a lump of it as one of the prizes in their against 360 for the comparative athletic games.

MANY AN at home, would never take place if it weren't for miserable atomacha ARGUMENT Nervous strain encour-ARGUMENT ages formation of excess
cid, —indigestion, gas discomfort can
nake people say things never intended,
lefore it happens to YOU get ADLA
ablets. Their Bismuth and Carbonates
dieve QUICKLY. Druggists have ADLA.

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### Nipponese Forces

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Front-line dispatches had previously reported Australian, British and Indian Imperial troops holding positions 95 miles north of Singapore.

20,000 British Encircled? An official German broadcast. quoting Tokyo dispatches, asserted that 20,000 British troops encir-

stds cled 70 miles north of Singapore had launched repeated attacks to cut their way out of a trap without success.

The broadcast said RAF fliers were trying desperately to aid the Imperials to reach Singapore, which otherwise would have only a skeleton force of 10,-000 men to defend the island fort-

Failure of the British efforts to escape the encirclement resulted in collapse of British resistance at several places, the radio said.

Meanwhile, Japan's far-flung assault forces struck heavily at the city of Rabaul, in Australianmandated New Britain, north of Australia, some 3,500 miles east of Singapore and 4,000 miles southwest of Honolulu

Attack Other Points Official dispatches said Japanese bombers escorted by fighters, presumably operating from an aircraft carrier, attacked the city in waves at mid-day, damaging installations and military objectives. Other Japanese bombers pound ed the city and harbor at Sabang, island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies, in a 40-minute-attack which left two killed and 40

Sabang is on the west coast of Celebes' northern peninsula of Minahassa, where Japanese troops had already forced a landing. Dutch fliers countered with at-

tacks on the Japanese invaders of Sarawak, British Borneo domain ruled by the "White Rajah". Charles Vyner Brooke. The attackers' spread first and caused other damage at an airdrome at Kuching, Japanese-occupied capital of Sarawak.

### United States Navy

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Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, to cooperate with the forces of the Netherlands government in tecting "those vitally important

The aerial reinforcements were insurance agaist a surprise gun-fire or demolition party attack on the islands by some enemy underseas raider

The Capital found something to cheer about in the performance of flive American army bombers that downed nine Japanese interceptor planes in an aerial dogfight in the The bombers, the war department reported, had attacked an enemy airfield at Menado in northeast Celebes with undetermined results before they tangled ing. have been rendered unsafe for warships because of the heavy largages bombing which the al. tory price came high for an air arm that must husband its limited planes and personnel carefully for

the present. S. army air activity on the Malay peninsula was disclosed for the first time in the same communique, which said that delayed advices established that army bombers had blasted the important Japanese airdrome at Sungei Patani, putting the hangar area in flames and starting three large fires among enemy aircraft caught on the ground. All the bombers

returned undamaged. STORY OF ATTACK
Newport News, Va., Jan. 20—
(AP)—Shelled and torpedoed by a Carolina coast where the tanker Allan Jackson was sunk Sunday, the 8,206-ton tanker Malay reached port under her own power late last night with a story of attack without warning in Mon-

day's pre-dawn darkness. bridge was the first alarm for the crew of 34 aboard the unarmed Crewmen said the Malay immediately sought to turn her stern toward the unseen submarine. Another shell ripped through the port wing of the bridge and three others struck at.

When the tanker kept affoat the U boat apparently maneuvered for torpedo struck amidships failed to deliver a death blow. The submersible withdrew after a two-hour at-

The Malay, empty and in ballast, was proceeding south. Had she been loaded with oil she might have suffered the same fate as the Allan Jackson, believed to have lost 22 of her crew of 35 in flamecovered waters where she sank.

Adams J. Hay, 45-year-old cook of the Malay from Burlington, N. Y., was killed by a splinter from a shell which pierced the bulkhead above his bunk and four others lost their lives when a life boat capsized in being launched from

Boatswain Walter Bruce of Staunton, Ill., said five or six other ships near the Malay were not attacked. A Swedish ship stood by sistance were needed.

### State Reports Steady Increase in Number Tuberculosis Cases

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) -The state Department of Public Etta Marie Murphy, 19, was Health reported today that there ion that while his (McGarry's) has been a continuous increase in conduct was not sufficient to jus-Mrs. James Murphy, was serious- the number of new tuberculosis tify us in striking his name from ly burned in an explosion of gas- cases reported in Illinois since the roll of attorneys, but even

tory-to 7,703 in 1940, and 8,144 pute." last year.

The number of tuberculosis cases reported in 1942 and 523 period of 1941. The state health department

accompanied its statistical report with the observation that "local community campaigns for early diagnosis by X-ray examination, and for the isolation of existing cases, are needed".

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The bones of the body are about twice as strong as oak.

### Cameraman Tells of Torpedoing of Ship in India Sea

(Another Associated Press man-this time one who covers a world at wer with a camera—has been the victim of an Axis submarine attach. This time it is Frank E. Noel, 37, veteran photographer, who has been covering the Singapore front, who writes a first-hand story of a torpedoing off Sumatra.)

### By FRANK E. NOEL

Padang, Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 20-(AP)-Suffering from thirst and the blistering of a tropical sun, 28 of us out of a ship's company of 77 arrived here today after a Japanese submarine sank our India-bound ship and spilled us into the sea five Our ship apparently was the

first victim of Japanese submarines operating in the Indian ocean. It was attacked by torpedo and shellfire about midnight Jan. 14 some 270 miles off the west coast of this Dutch Indies island. The shelling finished off an at-

tack begun when a torpedo scored a direct hit on the vessel's engine room, killing five and injuring serious shortage. four of the crew.

Although I suffered leg injuries I got overside in a lifeboat personal belongings are at the

(The Japanese, having reached Malay peninsula, across from the east coast of Sumatra, apparently have cut the direct route from Singapore to India and now have put their submarines into the Indian ocean to attack British shipping taking the roundabout but less exposed route west of Su-

The submarine cruised on the surface for half an hour within made no attempt to shell or ma-

For the first two days all four boats remained within hailing distance of each other, then high winds and a rough sea separated them.

The sun broiled us and we suffered from thirst since the lifeboat's casks were smashed. Na- in ample time. tives of a small island supplied us with water, however.

### **Ill-Fated Lombard**

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15 FINE PILOTS LOST

a V for Victory pin she was wear-

(AP)-The ferry command of the the use of more recording equipair corps lost some of its finest ment, and probably the digging pilots with the deaths of 15 offi- of test wells in key locations. cers and men in a TWA transport crash near Las Vegas, Nev., Fri-

were doing a hell of a fine job."

that Carole Lombard, another vic- and to furnish the federal governtim of the crash, had been given ment information it needs in makthe headline play although the fer- ing wise decisions". ry pilots undoubtedly were heroes. duty-a routine job," explained the well cores and special studies relaofficer, who asked that his name

be withheld. notchers. Their deaths are a big Leighton said. loss, felt by all of us. They were some of our oldest crews. They were doing a tremendous job."

The officer said the men had ferried planes to Britain, to Canada, to the east coast of the United States ever since the service was started July 1.

"They were eager to go anywhere, any time-the cream of the crop."

### Former Chicago Judge Suspended From State Practice for 2 Years

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20 .- (AP) The Illinois Supreme court today suspended former Chicago Municipal Court Judge Eugene L. Mc-Garry from practice of law in the state for two years.

The high court's action followed filing of an accusation by the judiciary committee of the Chicago Bar Association alleging that the former jurist had approved improper bail bonds.

The complaint had recommended that McGarry's name be stricken from the roll of attorneys, but the Supreme court's finding said "the elements of dishonesty and moral turpitude were wholly lacking" in connection with the alleged improprieties, but added:

"We cannot escape the conclusthough it amounted only to care-Case reports rose from 6,939 in lessness and mistaken judgment, it 1939—the lowest number in the was calculated to bring the adstate's recorded public health his- ministration of justice into disre-

> A total of 3.835 miles of waterways and canals have been built in the British Isles at a cost of about \$500,000,000.

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## **Old Mother Earth** to Receive First

### nois To Be Given Thorough Study

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) Old Mother Earth-at least that portion lying within the Illinois borders-is going to be given a first-class examination.

The diagnosticians conducting the check-up will be natural resources experts seeking to learn more about the state's reserves of water and petroleum.

The legislature recently appro priated \$197,000 to the state department of registration and education to finance the surveys which Frank G. Thompson, director of the department, said would provide data through which the ground water reserve situation can be kept under constant observation, and ample forewarning can be obtained of any impending

This, he pointed out, will be of importance to manufacturers enwith some of my photographic whom are already uneasy about test were maintained throughout, equipment-most of it and all my reports of a dropping water table with but one exception by the level.

The oil survey will furnish information to producers and the affords. the Strait of Malacca along the federal and state governments alike on the amount and nature | Seitz Without Permitexpected to aid materially in the development of new oil pools.

The appropriation will enable the state water survey division, headed by Dr. A. M. Buswell of those receiving tires during the Urbana, to make a thorough study past two weeks, should have been dustrial areas of the state-the Joliet-Kankakee vicinity and the Grove for new tires, Chairman 100 yards of our four lifeboats but | Peoria and East St. Louis areasand to correlate the findings with those in other sections of the state as well as with information from other states.

> To Meet Shortages Dr. Buswell said that in 'he event of a serious water shortage threat in any area, the survey would enable the state to meet it

> There has been evidence of a widespread ground water recession during the past 25 years, the water survey chief said, and "the great increase of industrial activities due to the defense program called particular attention to this water supply problem". Dr. Buswell said that the water

survey expansion will involve analysis of supply fluctuations in many areas of the state by an Retiring Officer increased number of field men. The petroleum resources survey

will be expanded under the direction of Dr. M. M. Leighton of Ur-"They might have been the bana, chief or the state geologihonor roll of the command," a cal survey, and its general threehigh official said today. "They fold purpose will be "to help oil men in finding new pools; to de-The officer consented to be quot- termine the most efficient recoved after a reporter pointed out ery practices in individual pools,

The expansion involves much "Our men were just doing their additional scientific evaluating of tive to well-spacing, production from more than one horizon, and "All of these men were top- protection of coal mines, Dr.

Director Thompson said the increase in survey activities could begin soon after signing of the policy. \$197,000 appropriation bill by Governor Green.

### Stratton Accused in Murder Charge

Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) -S. Gregg Stratton, machine shop operator at Mt. Vernon, was charged with murder yesterday in the death of Hildreth E. Kinkade, 28, oil worker, and was released under \$10,000 bail.

He is scheduled to appear before the Jackson county grand jury

State's Attorney Glenn O Brown filed the murder charge be. fore Justice of the Peace C. M. Held. Stratton waived preliminary hearing.

Kinkade's burned body was found in his automobile near Carbondale New Year's Day. The presence of blood on the pavement near the scene led officers to be lieve Kinkade was slain. Stratton's estranged wife testi-

fied before a coroner's jury Jan. 4 that her husband had threatened to kill anyone with whom she associated. She said that Kincade, who formerly worked for Stratton, was with her New Year's Eve. Meanwhile, Assistant State's Attorney Clarence Wright disclosed

Low, watery land in North Carolina is of various types: bays, dismals, pocosins, swamps, and savannah.

that the state Bureau of Criminal

Investigation had joined the case.

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### Terse News

Petit Jury Excused-The petit jury for the regular January term of Lee county Cir-Class Examination cuit court has been further excused from duty, and Judge George C. Dixon late yesterday afternoon Natural Resources of Illi- issued an order requiring the jurors to report Feb. 4.

Telegraph of Oct. 29, 1869-

The Misses Lina and Mae Clark of West Brooklyn were Dixon visitors today. They presented this office with an interesting issue of the Dixon Telegraph dated Oct. 29, 1869. At that time their grandfather, James Stearns of Sublette was a subscriber to the Telegraph.

Should Wash Vegetables-

Housewives should wash all vegetables thoroughly.

Miller Tourney Winner-Charles E. Miller emerged the winner in the annual Elks rummy contest held at the club house last evening in which 40 members competed. A low score established gaged in war production, some of in the opening games of the conchampion who was opposed by some of the best talent the club

Chairman O. H. Martin of the Lee county tire rationing board stated today that the name of William Seitz of Franklin Grove. which was contained in the list of of water supply in three key in- omitted. No permit was issued to the applicant from Franklin Martin said.

### Amboy First Aid Classes-

Organization of two first aid classes at Ambov was announced today. One was to hold its first meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy, with Dr. Barlett in charge, plated would be majors. and the other, sponsored by the Lee County Rural Youth, is to hold its first meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the same place, with Dr. Gene Sullivan as instructor. Any- might be , he said, that women a two weeks motor vacation trip, one interested in this Red Cross would be sent to American de- during which they visited in New project is invited to attend. At the fense outposts. conclusion of ten two-hour class periods, an examination will be 21 to 43. given, and "graduates" will be awarded Red Cross first aid cer-

## Court Martialed

Columbus, O., Jan. 20-(AP)-The Fifth Corps Area's retiring air today at a court martial to defend his statements about the disposi- civilian rubber products. tion of American-made war planes.

berg, commandant of Hawaii's ment officers a course in straight Hickam field in 1937-8, to contend spitting", Vandenberg said, addthat his remarks, which the army ing that he had asked the special charges violated two articles of senate committee investigating war, were intended to benefit the national defense under Chairman

One statement, attributed to the rubber cuspidor mats. colonel in a speech before the Curtiss Flying Club Dec. 17, was: "You can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they're needed."

The prosecution termed the remark critical of American foreign Col. Harley C. Dagley, trial judge advocate, disclosed that the prosecution would call only two

more witnesses. Six testified yesterday before the 10-officer court. Three asserted that Col. Muhlenberg said the American public was the "goat" of the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor because of the policy of sending American-made planes to nations

fighting the axis. The colonel, a veteran of 38 years in the army, is 55 years old. He was eligible for retirement next

### Former Alderman of Chicago Disbarred

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP)-The Illinois Supreme Court today disbarred Frank E. Konkowski. former Chicago alderman who was convicted of fraud in taking \$600 from an applicant for appointment to the Chicago police force.

The court granted a 60-day stay of mandate to George (Bugs) Moran, who lost his appeal to the state Supreme court from a Cook county Criminal court sentence of a year in jail on a charge of conspiring to forge travelers' checks. Moran's attorney asked for time to prepare an appeal to the U.S. Supreme court.

In proportion to her population, Canada is second only to the United States in the number of telephones in use.

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### Uncle Sam's Army **Needs Many Women** Dr. Z. W. Moss, president of the City National bank will go to

### 12,000 for Employment in Interceptor Work Asked by Staff

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The army needs about 12,000 women at once, a congressional committee was told today, for use in the airplane interceptor service and other army branches.

Lieut, Col. Ira Swift of the General Staff told the house milijobs, such as the vitally important telephone operators in air raid spotting organizations, which women could do better than men. A government test of vegetables raised in California, the greater The officer said the army now part of which are raised by Japs,

show that 35 per cent more arsenic than is necessary in spraying. ent if there was a control of atnel. He estimated it would cost form, house and train the 12,000 needed, and said about 10,000 would be put in interceptor command work.

Chairman May (D-Ky) read a letter from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, adding lish a voluntary women's auxiliby Secretary of War Stimson. "For the Army'

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Swift stressed it does not involve attending the golden wedding

to danger. Col. Swift replied not street. any more than any other civilian. He said the army was not advocating "Amazon divisions".

auxiliary corps members would be used include telephone operators. clerks, machine operators, welfare workers, cooks, laundresses, and tel left Sunday by motor for a trip duties especially connected with the air raid service and the high- ville, Texas est women officers now contem-Asked if it was intended

want to commit the army. It and child, returned yesterday from The bill provides age limits of

### Army Needs Lesson in "Straight Spitting", Senator Vandenberg

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP) Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) protested in the senate today that the war department was buying officer, Col. H. C. Kress Muhlen- 3,000 rubber cuspidor mats, reberg, was given an opportunity quiring a ton and a half of rubber, while officials were banning all

"I agree with my constituent Friends expected Col. Muhlen- that we better give war depart-Truman (D-Mo) to look into the

> Vandenberg quoted a letter from Frank C. Morse, of the Browne-Morse Company, Muskegon, Mich., which said that the war department would open bids January 20 on 1.000 rubber cuspidoor mats, each weighing three pounds.

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birthday anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray are in Kankakee today to attend the funeral of Alfred David Moore, uncle of Mrs. Murray, Mr

Moore for 50 years was head of the woolen department of Marshall Field & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rossiter spent

PERSONALS

Chicago Thursday to attend the

Bankers' convention at the Pal-

mer House. Mrs. Moss will ac-

ling entertained with a family

dinner party Sunday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittorf of Ster-

Mrs. Charles McKinney who has

Mrs. Grace Carpenter and

been very ill at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Edward Lawrence

mother, Mrs. Hannah Heckman

entertained for C. E. Heckman

and family Sunday in honor of his

in Sterling, is much improved.

company her husband.

Sunday in Davenport, Iowa visiting relatives and friends. Isador Eichler went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days attending a clothiers' convention. Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was a Dixon shopper yesterda

Roy Herwig of Ashton town ship was a Dixon visitor yesterday

Attorney John P. Devine will go to Washington, D. C., tomorrow morning on business for several days. were in Nelson, Sunday afternoon,

celebration of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel. ill at her home, 421 East Sixth

Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew of Nel son is confined to her home with The occupations for which the Several grade school students

> to New Orleans, La., and Browns-Everett Barnes of Amboy town-

Orleans, La., and several cities in

was a Dixon business caller to-John McGowan of Ambey was

Miss Mary Went to Chicago yesterday. Judge and Mrs. Grover Gehant

end visit in Chicago, R. A. Joslyn leaves this evening on a business trip to Washington,

a third blood transfusion at St. own" in a fight for recovery from

critical injuries suffered in an automobile collision last week. Public Works Director Walter A. Rosenfield, a friend of Medill's, was the donor selected for the

Twenty-six states have names

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Mrs. Miles McClain is reported

of Nelson are absent from classes. due to whooping cough. M. E. Rice of the Nachusa ho-

ship was a Dixon business visitor Roy Kreiger, manager of the local A. & P. super-market, wife

Charles Buckingham of Amboy

a Dixon visitor today. Mrs. A. E. Marth and daughter,

have returned home from a week-

### Third Transfusion Is Given Robert Medill

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) Robert M. Medill, state director of mines and minerals, was given John's hospital today and physicians said he was "holding his

blood transfusion.

# News of the World of Sports

### Budweiser Garden Ladies Win Three From Floral Shops

### Mrs. Harwood Again Sets Pace: Villiger Drug Team Holds to Lead

In Ladies' league play at the Dixon Recreation last night the games from the Dixon Floral Carson led the Florals with 416.

Lorene Beauty Shoppe won

two wins over the Nu-Fashion shortage. Beauty Nook with a 495 series. Oehl was high for the losers with

teams, each with a 406 series.

Frey led the Kathryn Beard team to three wins over the Bowman Shoes with a 475 series. The league-leading Villiger

Drug team won two from the Frazier Roofing five to retain Drugs with 488 and Sullivan was high for the Roofers with 426.

with 464 and Jeanguenat was high for the losers with 375.

McCardle led the Peter Piper During the last game Mrs. Legore picked the 4-7-10 split.

STANDINGS		
	W	1
Villiger Drugs	31	1
Dr. Bend	29	1
Budweiser Gardens	29	1
Lorene Beauty Shoppe		2
	26	
Bowman Bros.		2
Dixon Floral Shop	25	
Rainbow Inn	25	2
Kathryn Beard	24	2
Eichler Bros	23	2
Diam Hallow		2
Plum Hollow	20	
Christos Groc.	22	2
Peter Pipers	22	2
Dixon Cafe	21	2
Frazier Roofing Co	20	2
Nu-Fashion Beauty	19	2
Nu-Fasinon Beauty	10	3
Manhattan Cafe	18	0
Team Records		
High team game-	-	Person
Painhour Inn		97

Plum Hollow 23	20
Christos Groc 22	26
Peter Pipers 22	26
Dixon Cafe 21	21
Frazier Roofing Co 20	
Nu-Fashion Beauty 19	29
Manhattan Cafe 18	30
Team Records	
High team game-	4-10
Rainbow Inn	977
High team series— Kathryn Beard	
Rathryn Beard	2648
Individual Records	
High Ind. game - M. Harwood	227
High Ind. series-M. Harwood	556
BOX SCORES	
Dainhow Inn	

High Ind. se	ries-	-M. H	arwood	556
Be	OX S	CORE	5	
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Legore		159	163-	
Tilton	140	148	140-	428
Meinke	154	177	148-	479
Myers	137		140-	426
Miller	134	162	143-	439
Handicap		108	108-	
		903	842-	
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		139	150-	422
Finch	152		156-	
Duffy	157	148	159-	
Durry	115	143	111-	360
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McCardle	144		144-	
Handicap	144	868	883-	
Total	. 880		. 000-	2001
		lollow	147-	161
Cline		174	141-	201
Greer		87	92	- 266
Herman		135	97— 119— 139—	2004
Smith	92	128	119-	- 339
Wellin	120	122	139-	- 581
Handicap	207	207	207-	
Total	749	853	801-	2403
	Dixon		12.04	
Jeanguenat.	159	122	94	
Stiles	99	144	125-	- 368
Hammar-				
strom	. 121	143	105-	369
Sheppard	131	133	83-	- 347
Sheppard Kiefer (ave)	133	133	133-	399
Handican	169	169	169-	507
Total		844	709-	2365
		Drug		
Stroup			136-	- 364

Total	812	844	709-2365
	liger	Drug	
Stroup	138	90	136- 364
Slothower	140		151-421
Cinnamon	120	87	165- 372
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(ave)	115	115	115-345
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Sullivan	138	130	158 426
Hecker	113	109	90-312
Hoff	131	124	118-373
Handicap	203	203	203-609
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Courtright .	129	112	142- 383
Carson	94	134	137- 365
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(ave)		115	115- 345
Hoberg	137	158	
Heyer	128	138	
Handicap	145	145	806-2356
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Dixon (ave) 128 128

Cahill ... 87 92

Detweiler ... 114 147

Bryce ... 95 123

Shaulis ... 119 138

Handicap ... 173 173

Total ... 715 201 143— 334 92— 310 119— 390

Moore (ave) 118 118 Handicap . 212 212 Total . . . 783 795

Lorens Beauty Shopps

803-2381

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) New York, Jan. 20- (Wide World)-Rogers Hornsby, baseball's newest hall of famer, is concentrating these days on getting his Fort Worth club into something better than fourth place in the Texas League. He won't even consider the second ... Hornsby claims he never was bothered much by left-Budweiser Gardens won three handed pitching. "I always hit at the ball-not at the pitcher's Harwood was high for the motion", he recently said.

winners with 417, and Phyllis didn't care if the pitcher threw with his foot as long as the ball came in the strike zone"...Scotty three from the Manhattan Cafe. Monteith, Detroit fight promoter, Messner led the Beauty five with has shifted his base of operations 442, and Becker was high for the from the fair grounds Coliseum, far from the downtown area, to Sara Egan led the Dr. Bends to the close-in Moose Temple-tire

Quote, Unquote

Greg Rice distance running Christos Grocery won two from champ: "I don't make any great the Eichler Bros.' five. Horton of plea for athletics in time of war. Christos and Shaulis of Eichlers But I do think that competition were high for their respective is the easiest way to get a fellow to take care of himself".

Spertpourri

Southwestern College of Win-Hoberg paced the Shoes with 439. | field, Kans., sank 19 free throws ort of 19 tries against Pittsburgh Teachers the other night and fans are asking if there's a better rectheir position. Huyett led the ord than that ... Nick Lukats, the old Notre Dame footballers, is collaborating with author Bill Brent on the screen play in which Dixon Cafe. Cline led the winners Frankie Albert is to make his debut ... Uncle Sam may get Albert before the movies. He has had some missing teeth replaced girls to two wins over the Rain- and expects to be reclassified as 1-A in the draft...Joe McCarthy Legore led the losers with 508. says the big problems next season will be pitching and hitting-for the teams that play the Yanks.

Today's Guest Star

Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Hans Lobert, new manager of the Phillies, used to be a carpenter and still has a fine set of wood working tools. These will be indeed useful when he attempts to get ideas into the heads of his brilliant hired hands"

Person-Alley-Ties

B. S. Moss, who started building those super-deluxe movie ving the same idea to a string of bowling emporiums. .. A picked team from the Grandfather's League of Erie, Pa., ment....How about a match against Chicago's Grandmothers' League?...Just as A. E. Loomer stepped up to bowl a strike in Oklahoma City the other night, a mcuse popped up in front of him.

.. Spectators report it was lucky no one was between him and the first row of seats or it wouldn't have been the pins that were bowled over.

season by beating Stevens Point last week, it was the team's 68th game without a loss over a tenyear stretch. Only blot on the record was a tie-eight years ago.

### Charley Gehringer Ends Activities as Player

Detroit, Jan. 20-(AP)-Charley Gehringer, the distinguished Detroit Tiger infielder, finally has reached the end of the baseball trail as an active player.

With the signing as coach the veteran, ranked as one of the alltime great, brought to an end a 16-year major league career on second base that had few parallels.

Last week the Detroit management, in anouncing the 1942 roster, omitted Gehringer's name, but left the way open for him to remain as coach. Yesterday Gehringer, as he has done for years past, was the first to sign a contract, accepting the club's offer.

Our word "nickname" comes from the expression "an ekename," or an added name.

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	Owens (ave)	138		138 41
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	Fischer		138	139-40
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### Fabulous Baseball Career of One and Only "Rajah" Leads to Fame

Cubs and Browns, reaching a sal-

ary peak of \$40,000 a year with

He led the National League in

batting for seven years, six of

reached .424, the modern record

He also led the league in 1928

with .387 for the Braves and was

voted the most valuable player in

1925 with the Cards and 1929

Browns Lost Major Team

him, but he has managed at Bal-

Hornsby is the 14th player elect-

he had to receive 75 per cent of

chosen last year under a suspen-

Besides Hornsby, five other for-

Monday Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Washburn 28; Mayville Teach-

Penn College 47; Central (Ia.)

Mount Union 60; Marietta 37.

State Teachers 36. Oklahoma 46; Missouri 31.

Toledo 54; Kent State 43.

Wabash 55; Earlham 38.

George Sisler Again

Wisconsin 58; Michigan 36

Illinois 42: Iowa 35.

North Dakota State 44; Iowa

Ohio State 51; Northwestern 41. Minneosta 52; Chicago 28.

Hamline 43; St. Johns (Minn.)

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 61; Rider 47 Iowa State 45; Kansas 41.

Heads Semi-Pro Assn.

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP) - George

Sisler of St. Louis today was re-

elected high commissioner of the

National Semi-Pro Baseball Con-

gress by the board of directors.

His duties include acting on all

appealed disputes and ruling on

The board approved a plan to

ncrease prize money so that an

award for third place in district

tournaments might be made, and

decided on the distribution of 500,-

000 baseball rule books to ac-

quaint youngsters with the nation-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Baltimore - Holman Williams,

New York-Freddy Archer, 139,

The water of the ocean freezes

Newark, outpointed Terry Young,

147½, Detroit, outpointed Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 146, New Haven,

Conn.. (12)

135, New York, (8).

to the presence of salt.

the eligibility of players.

1925 followed up with .403.

while with the Cubs.

Worth this year

New York, Jan. 20-(AP)-The | finally to the St. Louis Browns fabulous baseball career of Rog- He managed the Cards, Braves ers Hornsby, the greatest righthanded hitter of all time, carried him into the hall of fame today.

The "Rajah", who performed for five different clubs and managed four of them in a 23-year span in the majors, who batted over .400 He batted .401 in 1922, in 1924 in three seasons and twice was named the most valuable player in for both major leagues, and in the National League, who earned perhaps half a million dollars from baseball and lost most of it, received 182 votes out of 233 cast by baseball writers

As a result a bronze plaque bearing his dimple-cheeked likeness, will soon be placed alongside those of baseball's other immortals-Cobb. Wagner, Ruth, Matthewson and the rest-in the little shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Hornsby, who will be 46 in April now is the general manager and bench pilot of Fort Worth in the Texas League. He is a jovial, grey-haired minor league executive. But in days that a vast majority of the baseball fans can still remember he was a bright the baseball writers' vote, a qualicomet shooting an unpredictable course across sport's horizon,

Started With Cardinals He broke into the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915 as a shortstop. Later he played every position in the mer stars received more than 100 infield, tried the outfield, and votes in the newest poll-Frank moved to the New York Giants, to Chance, 136; Rube Waddell, 126; the Boston Braves, to the Chicago Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Huggins, Cubs. to the Cardinals again and 111; Ed Delahanty, 104. Hornsby's lifetime major league batting averages

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Year- Club-	-	NG.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Ave
1915 St. Louis (	N)	18	57	5	14	0	.246
1916 St. Louis (	N)	139	495	63	155	6	.313
1917 St. Louis (	Ň)	145	523	86	171	8	:32
1918 St. Louis (	N)	115	416	51	117	5	.28
1919 St. Louis (		138	512	68	163	8	.31
1920 St. Louis (	N)	149	589	96	218	9	.370
1921 St. Louis (	N)	154	592	131	235	21	.39
1922 St. Louis (			623	141	250	42	.40
1923 St. Louis (			424	89	163	17	.38
1924 St. Louis (	N)	143	536	121	227	25	.42
1925 St. Louis (	N)	138	504	133	203	39	.40
1926 St. Louis (	N)	134	527	96	167	11	.31
1927 New York	(N)	155	568	133	205	26	.36
1928 Boston (N)			486	99	188	21	.38
1929 Chicago (N	1)	156	602	156	229	40	.38
1930 Chicago (N			104	15	32	2	.30
1931 Chicago (N			357	64	118	16	.33
1932 Chicago (N	1)	19	58	10	13	1	.22
	***		3.154			A STATE OF	-

### Major league totals ..... 2256 8173 1579 2930 302 Lead in Three-Cushion Tourney Divided Today

1934 St. Louis (A) ..... 24

1935 St. Louis (A) ...... 10

1937 St. Louis (A) ..... 20

Among 3 Cue Experts

1936 St. Louis (A) .....

1933 St. Louis (N)

Chicago, Jan. 20-(AP)-A pair of great matches in which the same score of 50 to 49 provided the winner's margin kept the lead-When Wausau (Wis.) high ership in the world three-cushion billiards championship meet divided today among Willie Hoppe of New York, Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Joe Chamaco of Mexico City.

Chamaco was forced to come from behind with an unfinished run of seven to defeat John Fitspatrick of Los Angeles in one 55inning thriller yesterday, and in the other Cochran battled Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill. through 64 innings lasting more than 2 hours and 45 minutes before he pulled out ahead.

Hoppe had an easy time registering his fourth decision, besting Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 34, in 37 innings.

Today Cochran opposed Reiselt and Arthur Thurnblad and Earle were matched. Tonight Hoppe will meet Greenleaf and Chamaco will face Jake Schaefer of Cleveland.

### Ella Mae Williams in Battle With Her 'Jinx'

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 20-(AP)-Tall, blonde Ella Mae Williams of Chicago, who is-a fashion model in her spare time, planned a supreme effort today to overcome the "jinx" of being often a runner up but seldom a winner in golf tournaments.

The only obstacle in her path was Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., the tiny brunette defending champion, whom she meets today in the finals of the annual Punta Gorda women's

Miss Williams yesterday disposed of Mary Jayne Garman of Saratosta, Fla., 3 and 2, and Miss Suggs eliminated Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., 5 and 4.

The Chicago golfer is the daughter of Eddie Williams, new seniors P. G. A. champion, and for three years she has been state champion of Illinois.

Visitors to Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, in 1940 totaled 103,324 in 31,500 private automobiles. Brazil leads all nations in the

### **Illinois and Gophers** Will Decide Big Ten Lead Saturday Eve

### Undisputed Possession of Top Round in Cage Race Is At Stake

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Without a doubt the big game on Satirday's Western Conference schedule is Minnesota at Illinois.

The Gophers, by steady plugging after an early-season defeat at the hands of Northwestern, have risen to a powerhouse status and are in second place with five victories and just that one loss. Illi-The Cubs let him go uncere- nois, swinging along on the enmoniously in 1932 and the Browns thusiasm and fire of four sophomores, has won five straight for ball field" in 1937. Since then no the undisputed leadership.

So if Minnesota wins Saturday it | coign major league club has ever hired will occupy the top spot. If Illinois timore and Oklahoma City in the triumphs it will have repelled a minors and is moving to Fort dangerous foe and boosted its own margin in first place.

The Gophers' 52-28 decision over Chicago last night was a breeze, ed to the Hall of Fame. To enter scored by five other teams over the helpless Maroons this campaign. Illinois had to dig for its last election three years ago. He follows Lou Gehrig, who was in a pell-mell game where the lead porarily changed hands seven times and was tied three times.

In the two other games last Western railroad. night a couple of up-and-coming

That left only four teams with less than three defeats-uncon- of four specified entrances to comquered Illinois, once-beaten Min- pany property, were forbidden to nesota and Purdue, and twice- carry firearms, clubs or other intoppled Indiana. The last two fives struments of violence were idle over the week-end.

Maroons Fold As Usual Minnesota's overwhelming victory over Chicago last night was characteristic of the way the Maroons have folded six times this year. After a couple of minutes getting their sights set, the Gophers roared off to a 30-18 halftime 08 lead and laid on the bone-crush-31 ing attack in the second period. 24 The mighty man of Minnesota's N. Y., warns communities not to higher". Some spokesmen pre-.304 Iowa and Illinois pitched into a

brisk first half battle from which the leaders emerged with a 20-19 ceptor command. halftime margin. The Hawkeyes 358 of the second half, when Illinois day this would eliminate confu- mares range around \$75 each or Vance's basket and stayed in front of vital defense industries and to the finish.

The Badgers led Michigan all the way in their game at Madison, the home five holding a 24-12 halftime edge. Johnny Kotz regained his basket eye and connected with

21 points for Wisconsin. Max Gecowetz again was the top point-maker for Ohio State as the Buckeyes shook off Northwestern twice in the first half and moved to a 29-30 lead at the intermission, then put on a burst in the second half to stay well in front. Gecowetz tallied 16 points. Otto Graham of Northwestern racked up 12 points but the high man on his team was Russ Wend-

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	·W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P
Illinois	5	0	1.000	253	190
Minnesota .	5	1	.833	294	23:
Purdue	3	1	.750	184	10
Northwest'n	3	3	.500	287	26
Wisconsin .	3	3	.500	282	25
Iowa	3	3	.500	268	25
Indiana	2	2	.500	161	18
Ohio State.	2	3	.400	228	25
Michigan	1	5	.167	194	25
Chicago	0	6	.000	186	34

### Businessmen May Save Springfield "Brownies"

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) The Springfield club of the three Eye Baseball League is hopeful of continuing in operation the coming season despite the withdrawal of financial support by the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

Local businessmen have expressed interest in keeping the Springfield Brownies going, President John E. MacWherter said.

Chicago — Willie Joyce. 137, Gary, Ind., outpointed Willie Da-vis, 136, Minersville, Pa., (10); Danny Villa, 149, Chicago, out-pointed Jim Crow, 150, Danville, For several years the trophy for the winner of the Illinois-Ohio State football game was "Illibuck," a 20-pound snapping

Snails that "fly" live in the ocean at great depths; by means very slowly and imperfectly due of flapping wings, they propel themselves through the waters.

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### Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and family of Aston were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son Junior of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Slay-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of Lee Center visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Herwig of Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer

were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer near Am boy. The party was in honor of Mrs. George Meurer's birthday. Mrs. Nellie Biesecker and Mrs. Grace Reid of Amboy were enter-

their cousin, Mrs. Frank Buck-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy visited on this forgotten place.

Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gas- strange faces ... grave, worried family were Sunday dinner guests ing whips ... exciting rabble of the

at the Kenneth Royster home in Court Enjoins T. P. W.

42-35 margin over Iowa, however, railway brotherhoods were temenjoined yesterday against violence in their strike against the Toledo, Peoria, &

The order, issued by Federal quintets continued their climb. Judge J. Leroy Adair, concluded Wisconsin won its third straight a nine-day hearing on the comvictory after three straight losses pany's request for the injunction. in downing Michigan, 58-36. Ohio During the hearing attorneys for State, starting out with three the road alleged that trains had spankings in a row, took its sec- been stoned and two attempts ond straight win, this one 51-41 were made to ignite locomotives from Northwestern's fading Wild- by throwig bottles of inflammable liquid into the cabs. Pickets, limited to seven at each

The strike was called Dec. 28 in

and operating rules. Communities Warned

## Against Unannounced

Paul H. French of Mitchell Field, but added that "prices will go hold a practice blackout unless dict increases of \$10 a head withthey have first notified its state defense council, which in turn should inform the army's inter-

He told a regional conference of kept up their drive for 10 minutes civilian defense officials yestermoved ahead at 30-29 on Gene sion and unnecessary interruption \$150 to \$300 a pair. railroads.

### Russians Strike on Arctic Front

Arctic Ocean

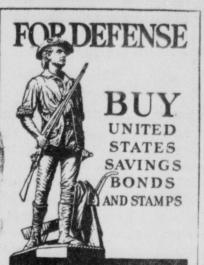
RYBACHI

Fisherman



Russian forces have opened a mid-winter offensive in the north with attacks on the Rybachi peninsula. Once half-Finnish, half-Soviet, this area became all Russian after Russo-Finnish war in 1940, then was occupied by Germans and Finns in current campaign.





### Old Dobbin Gives Buyers at Yards in E. St. Louis Laugh

East St. Louis, Ill .- (Wide World)-The time was 10 a. m. tained Sunday at the home of arc the musty old horse barns at National Stockyards fairly hummed with excitement.

New life had suddenly come to

A large crowd gathered expressions . . . . half - hearted wise Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and cracks about old Dobbin . . . crackauctioneer...yet an air of complete uncertainty.

Men who hardly knew a parrotmouth horse (one with buck teeth) from a common ugly Jen-Strikers in Decree ney or a doubletree from a bit rubber shoulders with veteran horsemen and dignified old "Colonels" swinging their familiar canes and sporting diamond-studded horseshoe stickpins.

The scene recalled the good old days when there was a horse and buggy in every barn instead of an automobile in every garage.

You see, it was the first large scale horse and mule auction at one of the world's leading markets since auto and tire rationing started everyone talking about

#### Little Embarrassing It was a little embarrassing.

From every occupied stall there seemed to echo a hearty horse protest against a new wage scale with bidding becoming quite spir- ess.

ited at times. The horses were sold so fast-100 an hour-that the stranger, at least, had little opportunity to Practice Blackouts catch everything that happened. One official said price advances Chicago, Jan. 20-(AP)-Col. so far have been mostly seasonal, perhaps as much as \$20 and \$30.

A good span of farm mules will bring \$300 to \$500 today. which is considerably higher than before the first World War. Farm

### Illinois State Police Force Is Ton Lighter

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP) -The Illinois state highway police force is one ton lighter avoirdupois than it was one month ago, Chief Leo E. Carr said today.

Carr said he initiated a girth control campaign four weeks ago which included an official weight check-up. All overweight officers were ordered to reduce, and a checkup of the first month's results showed the aggregate weight of the force was about 2,000 pounds lower. "I lost five pounds, myself"

Carr admitted.

### Dr. Charles Davison, Famed Surgeon, Dead

Chicago, Jan. 2-(AP)-Dr. Charles Davison, 84, professor of John Coughlin and Michael (Hinky surgery at the University of Illi- Dink) Kenna, loop aldermen and nois medical school from 1896 to political leaders whose colorful 1926 and a founder of the American College of Surgeons, died endary. Sunday in University hospital. He founded the University hospital which he headed until his death. He served as a trustee of the University of Illinois during Funeral services will be held

Wednesday.

For the first 10 months of 1941, factory sales of cars and period in 1940.

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson entertained the McKinkley Anderson family and Mrs. Frances Beard on Sunday. Class No. 9 of the Methodist

church met with Mrs. LeRoy Rebuck last night. Mrs. Lloyd Ditzler, Mrs. Milton Nicholas and Miss Iva Barnes were co-hostesses, serving danity refreshments.

The 20th Century club met with Mrs. O. Strock last evening. 'Wisconsin' was the subject of the program given by Mrs. F. X. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen and

family spent Sunday in Rockford. The Chit and Chatter club meets with Mrs. Jack Paap on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Daisy Parisoe left for her

nome in Denver, Colo, after visiting her mother, Mrs. T. V. Purcell for some time The W. R. C. bridge and 500 club will meet Wednesday evening

in the W. R. C. hall with Mrs. Anna Powell. Mrs. Julia Bracken and Mrs. Bertha Baumgarten as Rieko Nievenhoven of Mount

Morris has purchased the John Davis residence property on S. Division street and will move here in the near future. Mrs. Albion Tavenner

daughter Carol of Sterling were callers in the home of Mrs. J. V. Tavenner on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Deets and Harold Shaeffer were

Sunday dinner guests in the John Scholl home. Gavin Walker is making a satisfactory recovery from a fall he suffered on the front steps of the porch at his home on West Ma-

son street last week

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Birdsong of Milwaukee were week-end guests in the Donald Doyle home

church met with Mrs. Ida Strock laugh at the expense of a public | Ilnay had charge of the program. that had gone hook, line and Dainty refreshments were served sinker for the horseless carriage. at the close of the meeting. Mrs. It was a genuine live auction, Oscar Trump was assisting host-

### Member of Capone Mob Dies in Night

Chicago, Jan. 20-(AP)-Dennis (The Duke) Cooney, 62, loop ward politician and associate of Al Capone in lusher days for both, died of a heart allment last night

in Mercy hospital At the time of his death the state's atorney's office was seeking to question him in a grand jury investigation into organized gambling. A subpoena had been prepared but not served because

of the seriousness of his condition. Nicknamed "The Duke" for his fondness for expensive though blatant attire. Cooney rose to wealth as an operator of cheap hotels and apartment houses in the night life district around 22nd and State streets

Despite Cooney's wealth, his widowed mother who reared him and two other children scrubbed floors in the Cook county hospital for a living until shortly before her death.

Had Huge Wardrobe

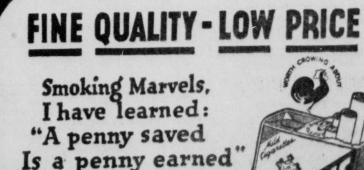
Cooney was reputed to have 50 suits of clothes and 5,000 neckties and to change his costume at least three times a day. He would pair up a \$200 purple suit and yellow shoes. His wife, Mamie, was said to have \$50,000 worth of jewels, yet dressed plainly and never wore them.

After serving as part owner of a saloon, Cooney, bought the Rex cafe and hotel and allied himself politically with the late Bathhouse domination of their district is leg-

prohibition and when Capone rose during the dry era, Cooney climbed with him.

Gasoline has enough energy to propel a car 450 miles to the gallon if power losses thru friction, wind resistance and other causes could be eliminated.

In an 1815 eruption, the voltrucks totaled 4,196,578 units, as cano Tambora, Netherlands, East compared to 3,498,435 for the same Indies, threw out about 38 cubic miles of solid material



Is a penny earned"

e of Quality for less money

resident of Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Subscribe for The Dixon Eve-

5 Roman roads

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7 Risen.

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33 Biblical word

28 Rots by

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39 Speaks.

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55 Swiss river.

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22 Metal fastener

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE PARTITION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County.

Roy L. Woolheather and Mabel B. Woolheather, Plaintiffs,

Etta L. Ullrich. et al., Defendants. Action in equity for partition

Gen. No. 2374. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale rendered by the said court in the above entitled cause on December 31, 1941, the undersigned Special Master in Chanday, February 14, 1942 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified the real estate described as follows:--

TRACT "A" Part of the West Half of Section 5 and part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, in Township 20. North of Range 11, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: -Commencing on the township line at the southeast corner of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, in Township 21, North of Range 11, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and running thence south 2° west, 38.20 chains to quarter section line; thence south 1° west, 40.00 chains to line between Sections 5 and 8 aforesaid; thence in same direction south 1° west 25.45 chains, more or less, to southeast corner of a tract of land conveyed by Edwin W. Pomeroy and wife to Rachel F. Adams by warranty deed recorded in office of Recorder of said Lee County in Book "H" of Deeds, page 623; thence south 83° west 10.07 chains to southwest corner of said tract so conveyed to said Adams; thence north 1° east 26.75 chains, more or less, to north line of said Section 8: thence north 1° east 7.23 chains to center of Chicago and Dixon Road: thence north 751/4 west along center of said road 1.86 chains: thence north 8314 west along center of said road 2.92 chains to the old claim line; thence continuing in same direction along said road 6.99 chains; thence north parallel with west line of said Section 5, 7.48 chains; thence east 6.93 chains; thence

TRACT "C"

Also

north (var. 61/2°) 61.93 chains, more or less, to a point on north line of said Section 5; and thence east on said section line 15.43 chains to place of beginning, con taining 139 acres, more or less;

Commencing at a point in section line 1.50 chains south of the northeast corner of said Section 7: thence west 13.40 chains to the center of highway; thence south along center of such highway 7.41 chains; thence south 81° east 12.43 chains; thence south 10° east 6.29 chains; thence south 89° west 13.45 chains to center of such highway; thence south along center of such highway 10.14 chains; thence east 19.62 chains; thence north 20.45 chains; thence east 1.00 chain; thence north 17.02 chains to center of Chicago Road; thence westerly along center of such road 1.00 chain; thence southerly 11.52 chains thence west 6.54 chains to place of beginning, containing 43.64 acres, according to plat of survey made for Conrad Ullrich, March 1, 1908 by L. B. Neighbour, Lee County Surveyor, recorded in Book "C" of Plats, page 60, in office of said Recorder of Lee County;

all of said premises being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Tract "A" above described will be sold subject to the lien of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, by virtue of a mortgage recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois in Book "96" of Mortgages on page 51; to the life estate of Margaret Ullrich in and to an undivided two-fifths of said tract; to the life estate of Ella Ullrich in and to an undivided one-fifth thereof; to the rights of Leonard White tenant in possession pursuant to a written lease expiring March 1, 1943 (the lease to be assigned, however, to purchaser).

Tract "C" will be sold subject to the life estate of Margaret Ullrich in and to an undivided 126/280ths thereof; to the life estate of Ella Ullrich in and to an undivided 63/280ths thereof; to the rights of Frank Butler to remove crushed rock therefrom to June 30, 1942 upon the terms set forth in the decree for partition; to the rights of defendant, Jack Thompson, to remove timber cut thereon by him prior to December 19, 1941 up to and including February 28, 1942.

Terms of sale:--10% of the purchase price to be paid in cash on date of sale, the balance on March 2, 1942 upon approval of report of sale and delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1942. Warren H. Badger

Special Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois in cause No. 2374. Mark C. Keller,

Attorney.

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mrs. Evelyn Webb won high score, Mrs. Maude Gorman, low, at the Auchioneers Bridge club which met last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edwardine McDonald.

The D. M. C. club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Juanita Hey, with Mrs. Nellie Shannon for Ohio township. winning high prize at bridge. Mrs. Edith Saltzman high club prize, mond, Ind. spent last week with Mrs. Ray Glover and Mrs. Ed hostess last week to the Wednes- downtown alley and when he re-

Miss Thelma Thompson of Ham-

and family.

the Ladies Aid Society of the winners in bridge were Miss Maron South St. the former Corbin Lutheran church which met Wed- garet Gugerty and Miss Ella Gorhome was sold last week to Clarnesday in the parish hall.

The Saturday Knighters met awarded to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rickert who is ill, Shannon and low to Mrs. J. W. O'Malley and Harold Tucker.

by the Hormel Meat Co. in Chi- Joseph Doran Sr. and presented cago, spent the week end with his her with a nice gift. Bridge pro- lowing what Chief of Police Ben parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sis- vided entertainment, high prizes Culbreth described as an en-

Mrs. Jack Faley were visitors in to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans. LeSalle last Wednesday .

hour at the regular meeting of the | Saltzman winning first prize and | Mrs. Lloyd May was hostess to C. D. of A. Monday evening. Prize Mrs. Mae Burke, second. man, A tasty lunch was served.

Julius Rickert and son Bobby last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Minneapolis, Minn. spent last Faley. High score prizes were Sunday with his mother Mrs. John

The residents of the Doran apartments gave a birthday party Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faley and brecht and Giles Melody, and low day night.

#### attacked Culbreth at the door of the city jail and Karlby was shot | ning Telegraph for your soldier Fight With Cops Lands in the struggle for Culbreth's gun. boy who is in camp. It is like a Worker in Marion Jail

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20-(AP)-Henning Karlby, Illinois ordnance plant worker, is in the Herrin hos-Marvin Sisler who is employed last Monday evening for Mrs. pital in serious condition with a bullet wound in the left lung folbeing awarded to Mrs. F. C. Al- counter with Marion police Sun-

Culbreth said he and Patrolman Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was Tom Lewis found Karlby in a

By EDGAR MARTIN HEY! BOOTS!

20 Entomology (abbr.). 21 Feasts. 24 Girl's name. 25 Regret. 26 A pile 27 Arabian gazelle. 29 Withered.

HORIZONTAL

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U. S. A. -

13 Occurrence.

15 A tissue

16 Assayer.

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31 Half an em. 32 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 34 Completes. 35 Possess. 36 Newt.

37 He was first 53 Meadow. president to 54 Posture. be --- an

they placed him under arrest.

Both police officers said Karby

SIGNALCORP eighth president of the 14 Male parent. 18 It is (poet.).

Hospital records showed Karlby daily letter from home

EIGHTH U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAIN 56 Span. American 57 One who puts citizen. animals in 38 Chinese cages. measure. 40 South latitude 58 Formerly.

59 Tears into (abbr.). 41 Any. 46 Footstep 49 Narrow inlet. 50 Resinlike, astringent substance. 52 Emmet.

44 Diners. long pieces. VERTICAL 45 Before Christ (abbr.) 1 Measure of 47 Respond to a length (pl.). stimulus. 2 Thoroughfare. 48 He was of 3 Sleeper. - descent. 4 Powerful 51 Winged. explosive

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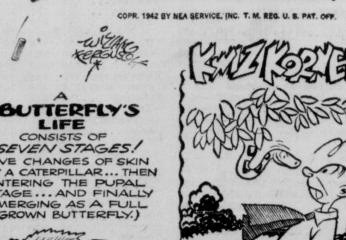
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. "Bus fare? Aren't you the big shot who tipped that hat

### check girl 50 cents last night?" By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson FAPLANE RELEASES ITS BOMBS YOU WON'T GET HIT! A BOMBER TRAVELING 240 MILES AN HOUR AT AN ELEVATION OF 20,000 FEET MUST DROP ITS LOAD WHEN STILL TWO MILES

AWAY FROM THE TARGET!



Mrs. Darlene Sisler second, and her sister, Mrs. Curtis Saltzman Scully had charge of the social day bridge club with Mrs. Edith fused to answer their questions was 32 years old and a former Mrs. Harriet Neis low. The James H. Faley Jr. property

ence Alm to be used as a tenant Mrs. Elvera Webb entertained at three tables of bridge Monday evening honoring the birthday anand Mrs. Ursula Glover 80 honor niversary of Mrs. Pauline Bacorn who was presented with a gift. High score prize was won by Mrs.

Phyllis Anderson and low by Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson. Charles A. Smith has been ap- ler. pointed tire rationing inspector

Y'KNOW, BOOTS I SORTA HATE T'LEAVE ... YES SIREE!

A Swoon 'Neath the Moon!!

OH, BOY! - THIS NEW IS WORKING LIKE A CHARM-SHE'S ALL READY TO SWOON IN MY ARMS!") 0

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

AND TONIGHT, DEAR KIDDIES, TRADER CORN WIL CONTINUE THE STORY OF HIS ADVENTURES AMONG THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING WHITE SAV-AGES OF FAR-OFF GOONI-GOONI LAND, DEED IN THE HEART OF AFRICA TO OUR ENEMIES!

AH'D LOVE

LLP!)-

ТО-ВЦТ-

LOOK-!

THET FELLA

THE SCENE NOW SHIFTS TO THE HEART OF AFRICA F WE CAN PROMOTE UNREST PROCEED TO AMONG THESE WHITE SAVAGES, IT WILL CAUSE SERIOUS TROUBLE STIR THEM UP WITH OUR METHODS!







Come Clean, Colonel

BUT I'VE NOT

HERE'S ANOTHER ITEM-

INGS, IT OCCURS TO

CERTAIN CHANGES MUST

mn. 18 (10)20

Wrong Station



With an Ax to Grind YOUNG PEOPLE CAN HARDLY BE EXPECTED TO MEET THEIR SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS ON A DOLLAR NOW DIMINISHED IN VALUE . "

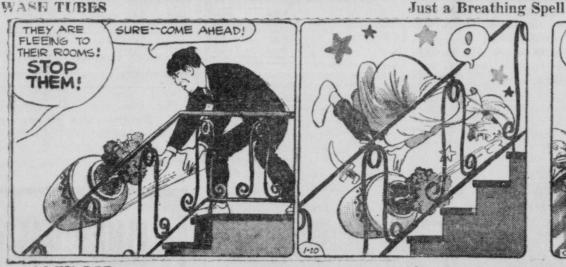


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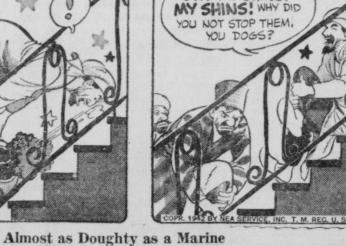
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OW! MY SHINS!









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LI'L ABNER

BIG BARNSMELL!

HYAR?-AH SWEATED

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SEAL OF APPROVAL WHICH ENTITLES YO'T WOO DAISY MAE !!

YO.

WHLIT IS YO' DOIN

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RED RYDER

LOOK OUT, COLONEL E'RE GOING OVER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ACCORDING TO BANKER ERIC

ASP, THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE DOLLAR HAS DROPPED OFF!"

Reverie OH-H, PLEASE TAKE GOOD CARE OF YES'M' AN' LAWD BLESS YOU, MA'AM, FO' TOBE ALL YOU IS WHILE MR DONE WEFF 15 YAWA HERE SHE COMES!

THEN THIS IS TH'

GIT A-GOIN.

COUSIN!

HEA! RYMEMBER WE 3

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> SWINE !!! KEEP THE

By FRED HARMON

NE'RE KINDA ROUGH ON FAKERS AND SWINDLERS IN THESE PARTS, COLONEL! AND NOW I'M GOING TO GET

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

BEGUN!

BOLT THAT DOOR AND

GET YOUR GUN READY!

THE TROUBLE'S JUST

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ANSWER: Large.

NEXT: The Mazis stemp out a king.

total between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The Davis & Dabler barber shop,

east of the cigar store, suffered

Sterling Roofing company and

O'Brien Equipment company,

which are located in the same

Firemen experienced difficulty

fighting the flames, since there is

no outside entranceway to the

building. The flames damaged

the store proper as well as the

some smoke damage.

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The Goldbergs—WBBM
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4:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ
Elizabeth Hart—WENR The O'Neill's-WBBM Menu of Music-WMAQ Scattergood Baines-WBBM

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Spotlight—WCFL
2:00 Against the Storm —
WMAQ -WMAQ Orphans of Divorce—WLS Helping Hand—WBBM Evening

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World

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Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAG

You a Missing Heir? -WBBM What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS

7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Clifton Utley—WGN Famous Jury Trials -

We the People-WBBM Report to the Nation WBBM. 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly-WMAQ Symphony Orch. -WENR Symphony Orch. Concert-

WENR Clen Miller's Orch. -Bob Hope—WMAQ 9:15 Public Affairs—WBBM

Our Boarding House

10:15 Three Romeos-WIBT Chicago at Night—WGN
Don Ariste—WCFL

10:30 Francis Craig's Orchestra— WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Raymond Scott's Orch. -WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR 11:30 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra -

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9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
Lum and Abner—WENR
10:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ

WENR

WGN Ramon Ramos' Orch. -WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ Harold Stakes' Orch. -Club Midnight-WCFL Jose Morand's Orch. -

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Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM 12:15 Woman in White-WBBM Helen Holden-WGN Singing Sam-WCFL
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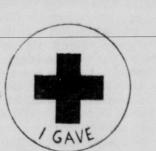
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1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World — Light WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM

Mystery Man-WMAQ Old and New Songs—W. Painted Dreams—WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ 1:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Marriage Bureau—WGN Kate Hopkins—WBBM Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS
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Against the Storm—
WMAQ Surprise-WCFL Ma Perkins—WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill—WLS





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Young's Family -

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2:30 Linda's First Love-WIBA

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Hollywood News Girl — WMAQ Guess Who-WCFL

Flying Patrol-WENR Captain Midnight-WGN The World Today-WBRM Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL Straight Shooters-WENR Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN and Spanish -WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR News of the World

WMAQ Lanny Ross-WBBM 6:30 Musical Entre--WMAQ Bittersweet Melodies

7:00 Adventure of Thin Man — WMAQ Meet Mr. Meek—WBBM Quiz Kids—WLS Manhattan at Midnight Lone Ranger-WGN Plantation Party—WMAQ Dr. Christian—WBBM

8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Chamber Music—WENR
Fred Allen—WBBM
8:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:30 Mr. WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. 9:00 Glenn WBBM Alan Scott-WGN American Melody Hour -WENR Kyser's Orch.

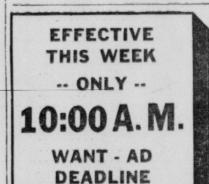
9:15 Rhumba Time—WENR Great Moments in Music WBBM Spotlight Bands-WGN Shoot the Works-WGN Harold Stokes' Orch. -

WENR 10:00 Irene Rich—WMAQ World's Finest Music — WENR 10:15 Story Brama-WIBA Chicago at Night-WGN 10:30 Music Lovers Program -

WCFL Armstrong's Orch. -WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM ddie Ebener's Orch. -11.00 Fre WMAQ Goodman's Orch. -

WBBM Blue Barron's Orchestra-11:30 Beasley Smith's Orch. -WMAQ Stoke's Orch. -Club Midnight-WCFL Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN

Coleman's Orch. WBBM Banson's Orch. -12:00 Ray WMAQ Eddie Howard's Orch. -WGN Music You Want-WENR



### Stubborn Fire in Heart of Sterling **Business District**

Fire, which originated from the building with the cigar store, reexplosion of fumes from gasoline, moved all of their stock. with which Harold McChesney and Joe Niesen were cleaning the blower of the heating equipment in Killian Brothers tavern, cigar store and billiard parlors in the heart of the Sterling business district, completely gutted the building and sent McChesney and Niesen to physicians for treatment of burns last night.

The fire started at about 8:00 o'clock and it was well after midnight before the combined efforts of the Sterling and Rock Falls firemen had brought it under control. Damage to the building and contents, it was estimated, will

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS OLLIE MC DANIELS.

> VS. ORA MC DANIELS, Defendant No. 2407

In Chancery NOTICE TO: ORA MC DANIELS: Notice is hereby given you that suit entitled as above has been

commenced and is now pending against you, wherein plaintiff seeks to obtain a divorce. You are further notified that unless on or before February 16, 1942, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the

day following or thereafter. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois C. A. Pedderson,

Attorney for Plaintiff

Rockford, Illinois. Jan. 13-20-27, 1942

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

CLAIM DATE

Estate of Adam Schafer, Deestate of the said decedent on or mitted to probate.

Edward A. Jones,

Attorney.

Bessie M. Schafer,

Executor.

### Jan. 13-20-27, 1942



"Every time they cross the foul line it pops up and bops 'em!"

By Williams

### Out Our Way With Major Hoople



LISTEN NOW -- YOU'VE COME OVER HERE FER A GOOD CRY! YOU'VE HAD A SCRAP! I KIN TELL TH' WAY YOU'VE DUMPED I KNOW HOW LITTLE IT TAKES FER YOU TO SOB ... SO DON'T YAWP AROUND ME ER I'LL REMIND YOU OF STUFF.

TH' CLOTHES ON TH' KIDS! NOW LISTEN -- I'M FER HIM, BECAUSE WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL tate of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

basement

In the County Court. To Clarence Campbell, the unknown children and heirs at law of Malinda Curry, deceased and the unknown heirs at law of Clark Campbell, deceased.

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Amanda Moore, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Oscar G. Penniston representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased are as follows, to

Harriet Haynes, Foster Curry, Rush Curry, Dare Clark Camp-Albert Campbell, Frank Campbell, Harrison Campbell, Earl Campbell, Clarence Campbell, Bessie Campbell, Beulah Campbell, Thaddeus Campbell, E. Earl Campbell, Frank Campbell, Albert Campbell, William Moore, Edward Spotts, Oscar G. Penniston, Gladys Lucile Penniston, the unknown children and heirs at law of Malinda Curry, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Clark Campbell, deceased and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last The undersigned having been will has been set by said Court for appointed Executor of the last the 16th day of February, 1942, at Will and Testament of Adam 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Schafer, deceased, hereby gives | Court Room in the City of Dixon notice that Monday, the Second in said County, when and where day of March, 1942 is the claim you may appear and show cause, date for said estate, and that all if any you have, why said purclaims may be filed against the ported last will should not be ad-

before said date without issuance Dated this 12th day of January,

Sterling D. Schrock Clerk of the County Court of said County. January 13, 20 & 27

MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave.

Supper Guests

Mrs. Lena Blowers entertained Louis Biester and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biester, all of Aurora at supper on Saturday evening.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Rosemary Hammond entertained in honor of Mrs. Herbert Danekas (nee Margaret Kellen) at her home on Metcalf avenue on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing hearts with Miss Mary Fulton winning first and Alice Merlo, all-cut. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The gifts were hidden in various places in the house and at half hour intervals kitchen. Gift cards read from Mrs. Raymond Montavon, Miss Mildred Finn, Eleanor Fox, Flavel Spangler, Frances Kennedy, Thelma Pretchereck, Alice Merlo, Joan Eileen Cotter, Alice Donnelly, Frances Fanelli, Mary Fulton, Marion Sympson, Betty Jean Ford, Vivian Kennay, Mrs. Leo

Miss Ida Margaret Lewis and Miss Clara Klapprodt motored to Sterling on Saturday where they attended a Delta Kappa Gamma tea held at the home of Joyce Middleton on Saturday afternoon.

· Pancake-Sausage Supper

Do not forget the pancake and sausage supper at the Odd Fellow hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. Mrs. J. M. Peterson ......

entertained their dinner bridge club at their nome on Sunday Mrs. C. Barriage ....... 1.00 evening. Bridge was played at Mrs. J. C. Lyons ...... 5.00 three tables with Mrs. Lillian Welty was a guest.

Pilgrim Daughters Meet Members of the Pilgrim Daughters will meet on Wednesday eve-

Sublette hospital in Sublette several days last week.

several guests at a 6 o'clock din-

Central college, Naperville, spent Mrs. Frank Philpott ...... the week-end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan.

Miss Lois Kreager spent the

several days the past week

business firms left London; 200 A Friend returned by November.

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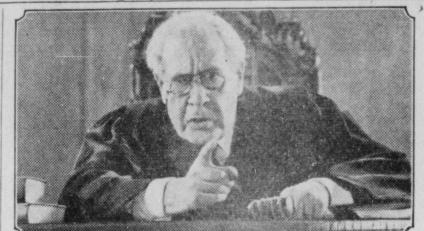
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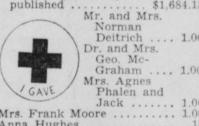
### Sentenced to 4 Years of Dishwashing!

If you were to stand before a lighten this 3-times-a-day chore udge and be sentenced to four and to preserve the beauty of their years of dishwashing, you wouldn't hands like it very much, would you? Yet, strangely enough, every average oman spends that much of her life washing dishes, and takes it the honored guest was summoned as a matter of course! Think of it! to make dishes sparkle.

Thirty-five thousand hours of forever "dishpan hay fever" dishwashing can be drudgery of the worst kind, and it can make a dishes three times a day, 365 days woman's hands rough and red. But a year, selecting the proper soap

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Lee Co. Chapter American Red Josephine Law ....... 1.00 one-year term are: C. J. Drake, Cross First War Donations: Palmyra Home Bureau 100 L. C. DeVries and H. E. Wubbena.



been seriuosly ill is recovering Mr. Omer Drew 1.00 Mrs. Paul Crabtree ...... 1.00

have moved into the upstairs apartment in the J. E. Elsesser Mrs. Ralph Covert

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock of Springfield spent the week-end Mrs. Brant visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haley Mrs. Floyd Wedlock.

Miss Rosetta Full entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle of Rev. Freeport spent Saturday evening Rev. C. J. Themes ... Miss Mayme O'Brien with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Jones. Pat Blackburn ..... They stayed over night and were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Hoyle. 1.00 Lloyd Hoyle on Sunday.

Miss Helen Branigan of North

Mrs. Kenneth Bulfer of Chicago visited Mrs. Catherine McCaffery and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillan Mrs. H. Struever .....

At the outbreak of the war, 1350 Wm. R. McGinnis ...... 1.00 Mrs. Wm.

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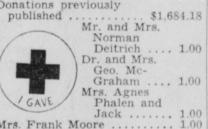
s. J. C. Willever . . . . . . 1.00 and Mrs. J. Rebuck . . . . 1.00

Mrs. Anna Wilson .

and Mrs. Ralph Salzman. 2.00

Zoeller .....

### Red Cross Fund



Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunemaker 1.00

Mrs. Phil Bondi .....

Mrs. M. Moerschbaecher ....

Miss Florence Mason

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Lynn Parker .....

.50 company about \$11,500,000, of which \$8,500,000 will be loaned to turn north by an entirely different 1.00 it by the Defense Supplies Corpor- route from that they used in mak-Mrs. C. W. Bunnell ...... 1.00 ation, Jones said,

1.00 Mrs. ElmerR eynolds ......

Miss Jeanette Dewey ..... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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FORRESTON MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Class Meeting Members of the Gleaners' class of the Evengelical Sunday school will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Frawert Tuesday evening. At this meeting officers will be chosen for the coming

Philathea Class Mrs. Lewis DeGraff will entertain members of the Philathea class at the Lutheran church at her home on Tuesday evening. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lang and Mrs. Donald Hiteman.

Juvenile Society

The Juvenile society of the Forreston Reformed church will meet at the home of Miss Hanna Frei, Tuesday evening.

Officers Re-elected

At a recent meeting of the Forreston Grove Presbyterian church board the following officers were re-elected for a three-year term: Elders, Lewis DeVries; deacon, H. M. Wubbena; trustee, Walter DeVries; cemetery trustee, H. E. Mrs. S. M. Mottar ..... 2.00 Wubbena.

The auditing committee for a D. H. Law ..... 1.00 Palmyra Home Bureau ..... 1.00 L. C. DeVries and H. E. Wubbena. year are: Leo DeVries, Alfred Ludwig, Herman Meinders and Arthur Wubbena.

A resolution was passed that henceforth all services in the church will be in the English lan-

W. M. S.

serve for the coming year in the the Lutheran church are as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Beebe; vice president, Mrs. H. B. Oblander; secretary, Miss Mattie De-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall. 2.00 Graff; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha De-

> Brotherhood Meet The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the basement of the

church Wednesday evening.

King's Daughters King's Daughters will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at Saturday and then artillery fire .50 Mrs. Herman Brandl will be the til dawn. With the first rays of John Schumm ...... 1.00 assistant hostess. Miss Ella Stine daylight, enemy tanks were ob-Mrs. Anna Wilson ...... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Covert ... 1.00

lead the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gassmund

Mr and Mrs Fred Diehl attend-Saturday afternoon for Arthur Knepper, a brother of Mrs. W. W. Overfield of this place.

Donald Buttel of Dubuque, Ia. spent Saturday with Gerald Earl-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marks and son Carl, Jr. of Leaf River spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Blanche Bruce is visiting for several weeks in the Ed Wrede | the bag to 10. home in Harvey and the N. F. Hilt home in Blue Island.

### Nelson Expected to Outline Plans

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the expected to present an outline of the administration of the war the board's first meeting.

up of the members of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board which it replaces, but it does not share with Nelson the sweeping powers over labor, industry and governmental agencies vested in the chairman by President Roosevelt's executive order of last Fri-

Nelson, deep in his reorganization plans, continued to work at an exhausting pace. Sources close duction Management probably would be unrecognizable when he finished, and that even its name

What About Hillman?

It was learned that Nelson visited late yesterday with Sidney Hillman. This visit spotlighted one of the big questions of the reorganization-what will become of Hillman's labor division?

Hillman's status, as associate dihazy since the director general, of 100 octane aviation gasoline William S. Knudsen, was transand arranged for the company to ferred to the war department with more than double its production. Lieutenant General's rank as the Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Ad- army's director of production. This 00 ministrator, said vesterday the cleared the way for one-man pro-00 Texas Company refineries at Port duction control under Nelson, and Arthur, Tex., Los Angeles and it apparently left up to the latter 1.00 Lockport, Ill., now produce 4,050 the decision on where to place 1.00 barrels of this type of gasoline a Hillman's labor division

131/2 cents a gallon for the high- handled by the War Labor Board headed by William H. Davis. In the spring, many birds re ing their trip southward.

### They'll Do It Every Time



### Australian Tells of Destruction of 10 Japanese Tanks

By IAN FITCHETT Official Australian War Corres-

With the Australian Forces in Malaya, Jan. 19—(Delayed) (Australian Associated Press to erating in the Muar river area 90 miles above Singapore destroyed Officers selected recently to 10 Japanese tanks in one brief engagement yesterday and, after trapped by infiltration, movements of the enemy, held out against superior numbers until

> rescue forces arrived. umps for anti-tank gunners", was termed one of the most vital battles of the Malayan campaign.

Seeking to cut off the Australian troops from the main road running into the area, the Japanese effected a coastal landing in some strength and succeeded in getting tanks ashore.

Contact was first made with

the invaders by infantry at dusk

the home of Mrs. F. K. Mertz. was used to immobilize them unwill have charge of the lesson served coming down the road and study and Mrs. John Schell will anti-tank guns were placed in a nance depot; Crab Orchard ord- used cars or of commandeering Everts, who was owner of the position dominating the roadway. nance works near Carbondale; private cars." The sergeant in charge of the

> shouted: "Pour it into them; right following a direct hit and the

knocked off one after the other. being unable to turn and escape the direct line of fire. Meanwhile, another anti-tank which had come up some distance

others, piling up behind it, were

behind the original six, boosting However, enemy troops began filtering through the rubber groves and soon the whole area was in-A few hours later it was realized supporting infantry were almost

Japanese felled two trees, blocking the road and preventing Australian Bren gun carrier reinforce-

After an all-day siege, the roar sieged troops that reinforcements had forced their way forward to relieve them.

railroad, was killed last night him at Peabody mine No. 9 near \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds here. Allton was a resident of

light is shed on the earth by a state flowers and state birds chos-

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### No Abatement of No Rationing of War on Mosquito Used Automobiles Is Contemplated

Chicago, Jan. 20-(AP)-If Illinois mosquitoes thought Pearl Harbor meant a reprieve for them, they were due for a bitter disillu-

State and federal agencies, recognizing the nuisance of the pesky insects and their health-endanger-AP)-Tough Australian troops op- ing potentialities, yesterday deplanned a mosquito abatement mandeering private cars." program for all military and de-

The program will be sponsored by the Illinois state health depart- kept Henderson in Washington. ministers in whose churches the ment with the United States Pub- Convention headquarters said the depredations have been commitlic Health Service furnishings statement relieved a tension that ted were present during the questechnical supervision and advisory had disturbed the trade badly. personnel and the Illinois Works Project Administration providing Henderson said, "whether we con- terday, funds and workmen.

said \$290,540 had been earmarked prospect of commandeering privmonths on the job of eliminating make to either of these questions filed in Lee County court. malarial and just plain nuisance would only serve to disturb the

or domestic type mosquitoes from industry more than it is now dis-

establishments including: Scott Field, Belleville; Camp pany plant, Alton; Savanna ord- any prospect either of rationing in a Rochester, Minn, clinic, Chanute field, Rantoul: Parks Air College, East St. Louis; Great judgment any need for considering Royalties Company and vice pres-Lakes Naval Training Station, Fort Sheridan; Glenview Naval Reserve Air Base and the Elwood in the use of cars due to shortage

and Kankakee ordnance plants of tires. near Joliet. L. M. Fisher of the U. S. Public ment work would include use of larvacides, ditching, draining, oil-

Coleman Blease, 73, Former Senator and Governor, Is Called

ing and spraying.

to the Red Cross war fund. Give qnickly and generously. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20-(AP) Coleman L. Blease, 73, who as governor of South Carolina issued nearly 3,000 pardons and as cording to census figures, in-U. S. senator opposed the League creased from 953,786 in 1930 to of Nations, died last night. He 1,087,717 in 1940. underwent an operation Saturday.

He was an almost perennial candidate for public office in South Carolina from 1890 to 1938. He served in the senate from 1925 Blease bitterly attacked America's entry into the first World

son's policies. In 1926 he prevented a senate vote on a resolution of adherence to the World Court by conducting a one-man He was South Carolina gover-

war and President Woodrow Wil-

national prominence by his use of the pardoning power. In 1891. Congress appropriated

with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain. Only about one-ninth as much Many states of the Union have

## nor from 1911 to 1915 and gained



Extra: News Events

Matinees 35c, Nites 40c Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

### Two Boys Arrested for Desecration of Churches in Dixon

Confess, According to Police Report, and Face County Court

According to a police report today, two boys who over a period of two weeks have broken into or entered, ransacked and desecrated church properties in Dixon. were taken in custody yesterday and confessed their actions. Jack Henson and Vernon Diston were said to have been questioned late yesterday and to have admitted entering nine churches on different occasions during the past two weeks, always in search of

Reports of ransacking and desecration of two church properties Saturday noon and Sunday after-noon, led to the apprehension of one of the pair on Monday, and when questioned he implicated his accomplice, who was also appre hended and questioned. Both boys were said to have made signed confessions to their actions over the two weeks period.

To Face County Court Certain churches were visited more than once as they sought to locate hiding places of funds, but with little success. Only a small amount of money was found according to the statements said to Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leon have been made to the police.

Henderson, Federal Price Admin- In some instances Henson opistrator, told representatives of erated alone, while in others, he 42,000 automobile dealers today was accompanied by Diston. Dur-'as far as the Office of Price Ad- ing the noon hour Saturday they ministration is concerned, there is entered the Christian church not now any prospect either of where they used table knives and clared them a wartime foe and rationing used cars or of com- nails in an attempt to force locked doors, but without success. His address was read to the Sunday afternoon St. Patrick's fense production establishments in National Automobile Dealers As- Catholic church was their objecsociation by Cyrus McCormick, tive and in both instances where chief of the OPA automobile and no cash was found, the pair destruck section, because business ecrated the properties. Several "I have frequently been asked," youths at the police station yes-

template any need to ration used Both were to report to State's cars. I have also been asked as Attorney Morey Pires this after-The WPA operations division to whether there is any immediate noon at 2 o'clock at which time it was expected that informations to keep 360 men busy for 12 ate cars. Any answer that I might charging delinquency would be

TEXAS OIL MAN DIES

"All I can say is that as far as Grant, Rockford; Rock Island Ar- the Office of Price Administra- A. Everts, 51, a Texas oil man for senal; Western Cartridge Com- tion is concerned, there is not now more than 20 years, died Saturday

> any rationing plan for used cars ident of the East Texas Oil Asmight be dissipated by a decline sociation, did drilling in Illinois. He was born in Chicago and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ev-

> Henderson predicted failure for erts, reside in Crystal Lake, Ill. of jobs for many employes, but Brides are given a special invisaid he anticipated there would be tation to attend The Dixon Evework in defense production for ning Telegraph's annual FREE every unemployed man before long. Cooking School which opens next Tuesday afternoon. This is a rare Send your share and comfort to opportunity to learn something our military and naval forces.

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